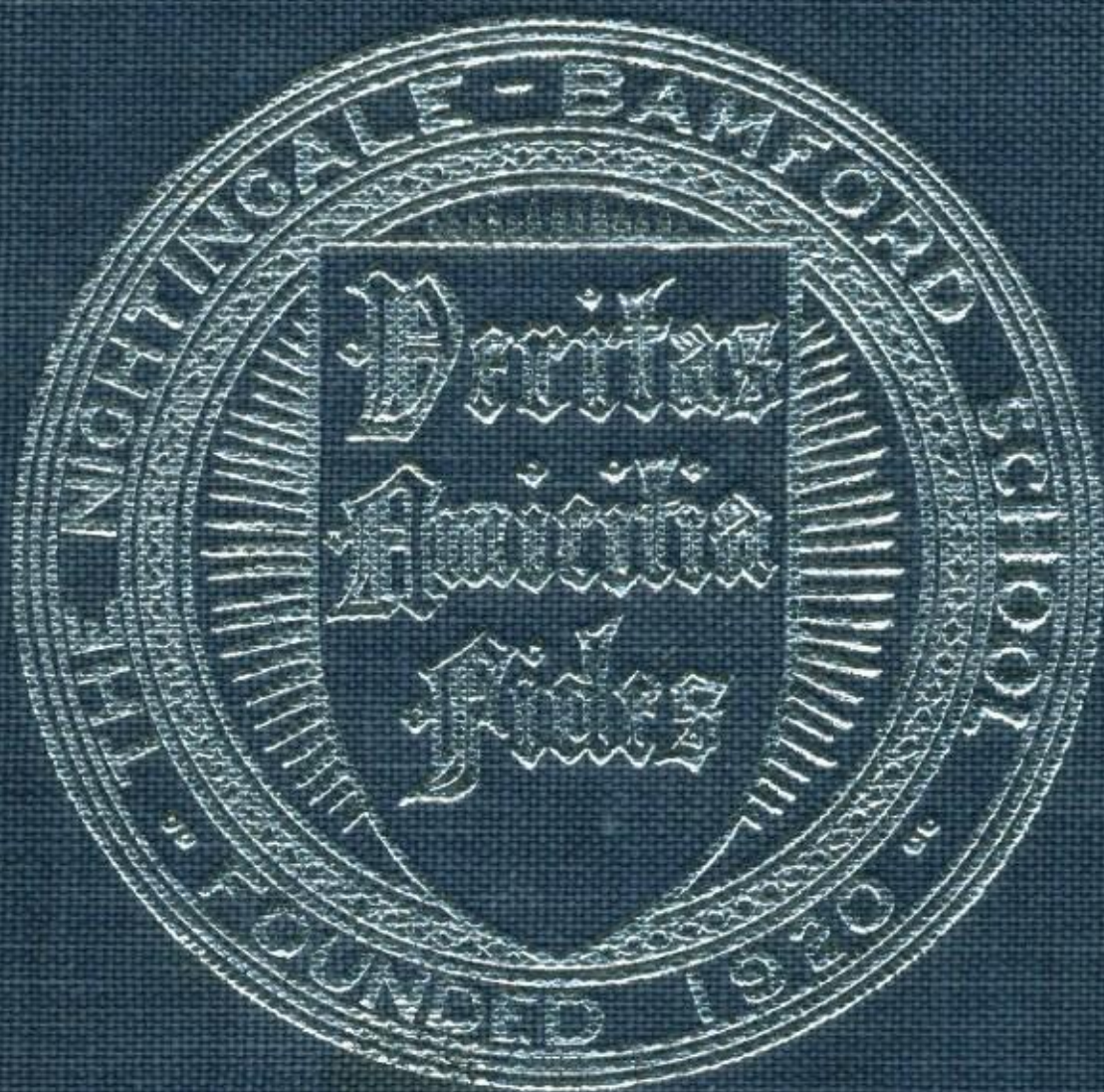




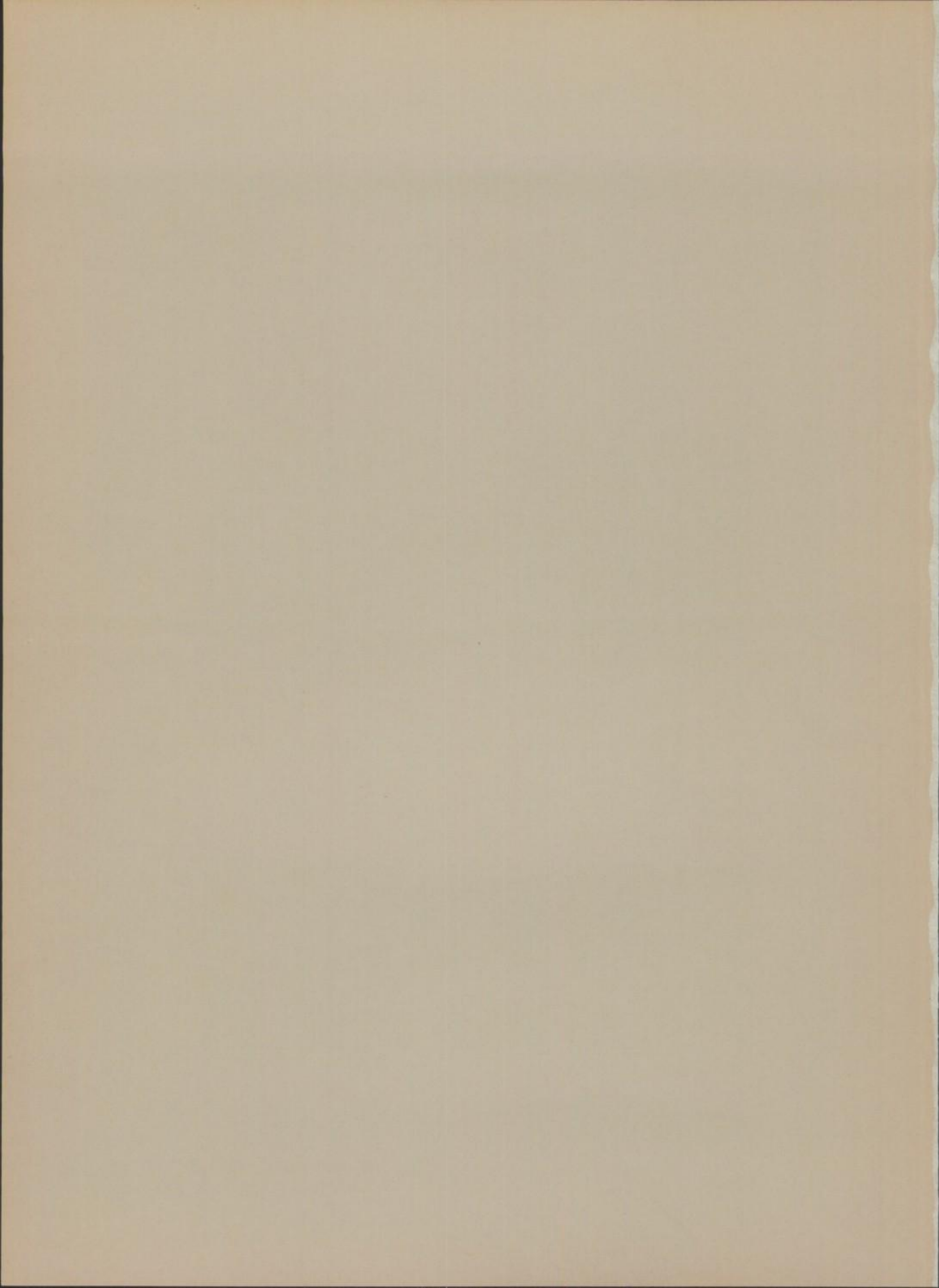
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To learn is to explore a wonderland...



to discover for one's self the challenge of science, the humanities, art.



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With gratitude and love
We dedicate this book to

MARIANNA VON HEEREMAN

In Miss von Heereman strength and gentleness meet to create a rare personality. With a patience that knows no limits and a kind of divine stubbornness, she shepherds us over the rough places in the long road to learning.

Far too wise to expect outstanding scholarship in everyone, she asks only that each student gives the best of which she is capable. To Miss von Heereman, teaching is a joyous experience. Her face lights with happiness when we take a forward step. Through her dedication to learning and her unquenchable faith in us, slowly but surely a miracle is wrought: stumbling at first, and often discouraged, we learn to walk with pride, to run, and even to fly a little. And, eventually, each in her measure, we come to a realization of those values which endure in Latin literature and in life.

"Quod si ea mihi maxime impenderet, tamen hoc animo semper fui ut invidiam virtute partam gloriam, non invidiam putarem."

—Cicero





RENEE CHO

Entered: IX
 House: Euclid
 Team: Silver
 Art Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 Dance Club: IX
 Drama Club: X, XI
Spectator: X
 Secretary of Class: X, XI
 President of Committee of the Arts: Senior
 Secretary of Committee of the Arts: XI
 Art Awards: First in Oils: X
 Lincoln Center Student Award: Senior
 Honor Roll: IX, X

Genius of the Orient . . . go-go girl . . .
 Emma's alter-ego . . . dog-walking friends
 . . . "I like older men" . . . "I'll start my
 diet tomorrow" . . . 1930's . . . "there's
 no business like show business" . . . Ethel
 Merman fan . . . Patrick Dennis and
 Auntie Mame . . . Tut-tah-tah beba dog
 . . . Lincoln Center library . . . summer
 stock . . .

"Travel a new highway, dance to a new
 rhythm, open a new window every day."

—Jerry Herman



Entered: IX
 House: Montaigne
 Team: Blue
 Art Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
Philomel: XI
Spectator: X, XI
 Managing Editor of *Spectator*: XI
 Art Editor of the *Yearbook*: Senior
 Secretary of Montaigne: X
 Art Awards: First in Oils: XI
 Literary Awards: Honorable Mention for French Poetry: X



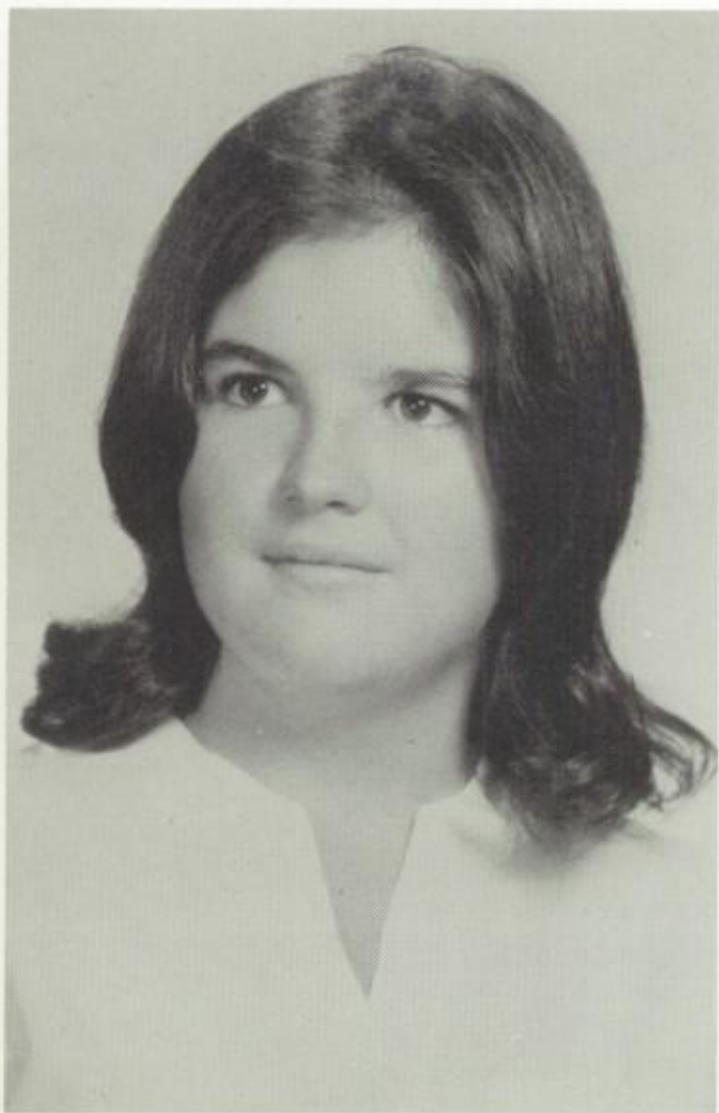
CLAUDINE ELIANE CLARKE

"Oui, je parle francais un peu" . . . adventurous . . . our own psychiatrist . . . mon petit chou . . . yoga at 6 a.m. . . . her gray streaks . . . history notes in Russian . . . longest reading list . . . Van Gogh . . . twin brother? . . . "Hey, Fran" . . . "Groovin' on a Sunday Afternoon" . . . Candida . . .

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."

—Shakespeare





ELIZABETH CORKER

Entered: I
 House: Harvey
 Team: Blue
 Junior Varsity Volleyball: IX, X
 Junior Varsity Basketball: IX, X
 Varsity Volleyball: XI, Senior: Captain, XI
 Varsity Basketball: XI, Senior
 Glee Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 President of Class: IX
 President of Harvey: XI
 Secretary of Harvey: X
 House Representative of Social Service: X
 President of Athletic Association: Senior

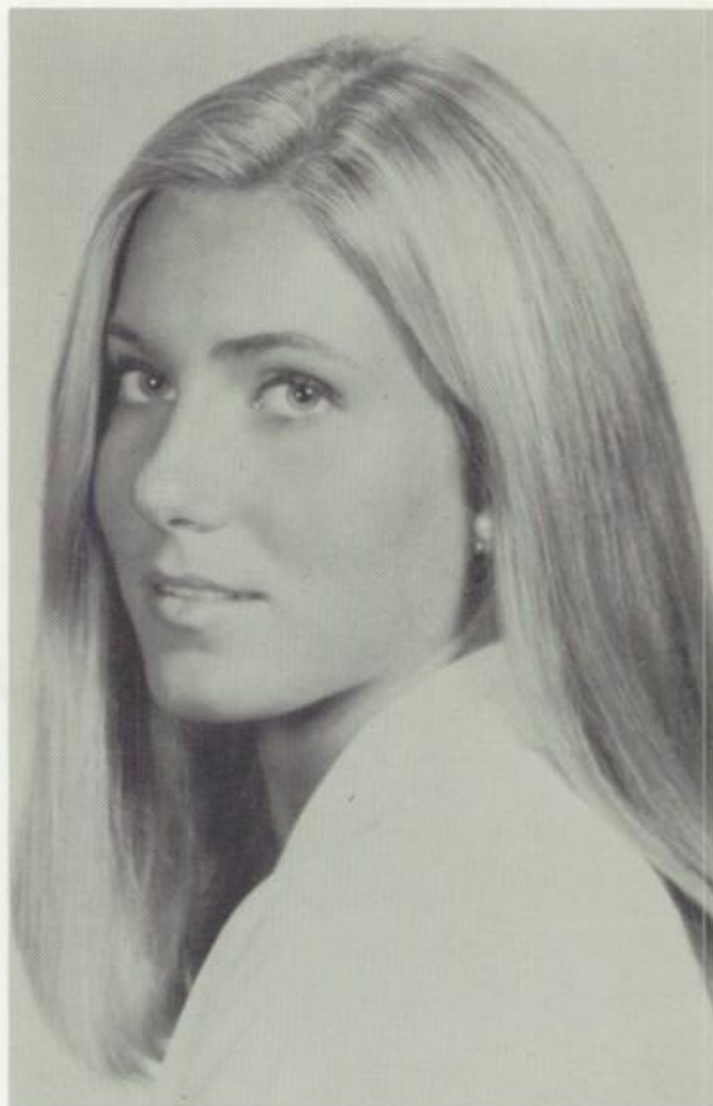
Lizzie . . . good humors . . . angelic voice
 . . . Handy Andy . . . football games . . .
 ulcers over prayers . . . chimneys are cozy
 . . . the third Corker . . . "when I get con-
 tacts" . . . "only eight more years" . . .

"The only way to have a friend is to be
 one."

—Anon.



Entered: I
 House: Canterbury
 Team: Blue
 Junior Varsity: IX
 Drama Club: XI
 Glee Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 Secretary of Canterbury: XI



LILLIAN BISHOP CRAWFORD

N.Y. socialite . . . loner . . . the Blues
 Singer . . . absence makes the heart grow
 fonder . . . goobes . . . concentration . . .
 class ugly duckling . . . Polly . . . scram-
 bled eggs and bacon . . .

"What shadows we are
 and what shadows we pursue!"

—Burke





KATHRYN ANN EISENBERG

Entered: I
 House: Canterbury
 Team: Silver
 Junior Varsity: IX
 Art Club: IX
 Cheerleader: X, XI, Senior
 Crew Club: IX, X
 Drama Club: XI
 History of Art: Senior
 Secretary of Class: IX
 Secretary of Canterbury: IX, Senior
 Silver Team Captain: XI, Senior

"Kissy Iceberg" . . . that giggle . . . jazz
 dance . . . Nassau . . . mini skirts . . .
 snake ring . . . "I haven't got a thing to
 wear" . . . "but I can't see anything" . . .
 "Go, go Silvers" . . . "but he's just a good
 friend" . . . "wings of a dove" . . .

"Love is the child of freedom,
 never that of domination."

—Anon.



Entered: IX
 House: Canterbury
 Team: Blue
 Current Events Club: X, XI
 Literary Club: IX, X, XI
 Yorkville: IX
Philomel: Senior
 President of Literary Club: XI
 Secretary of Class: XI
 Honorable Mention: IX, X
 Perfect Attendance: IX, X
 Editor-in-Chief of the *Yearbook*: Senior



FRANCES DRAKE ENGLISH

"Franny" . . . International social life . . .
 "I've got a great diet" . . . psychedelic
 living . . . "Don't let the sun catch you
 crying" . . . "Hey, Claude" . . . "Haya-
 Haa" . . . sideburns . . . Chatham and
 Craig . . . "Anyways" . . . *Figaro* . . .
 early morning tennis . . .

"Love that has nothing but beauty to keep
 it in good health is short lived."

—Erasmus





BETTINA FITZPATRICK

Entered: IX
 House: Euclid
 Team: Blue
 Crew Club: IX, X, XI
 Current Events Club: X
 History of Art: Senior
 Yorkville: IX
 President of Crew Club: XI
 Secretary of Class: X, Senior
 Treasurer of Class: XI
 Secretary of Euclid: X, XI
 House Representative of Social Service: Senior

#?@*/—+# . . . "Oh, he's only 98, but
 fit as a fiddle" . . . like a fish in a chimney
 . . . lots of *potential* . . . "Hey, Hulton"
 . . . summer in the city . . . 300CPW . . .
 "Oh, beautiful" . . . split ends . . . "Poo"
 . . . loafers . . . Haviland's at eight . . .
 LJ's for a chocolate malt . . .

"I believe the future is only the past again,
 entered through another gate."

—Sir Arthur Wing Pinero



Entered: IX
 House: Canterbury
 Team: Silver
 Art Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 Editor of *Philomel*: Senior
Spectator: X, XI
 Literary Editor of the *Yearbook*: Senior
 Editor-in-Chief of *Spectator*: XI
 President of Class: XI
 Treasurer of Class: X
 Secretary of Canterbury: XI
 Honorable Mention: IX
 Honor Roll: X



EMMA STELLA FOA

Treat's girl . . . Renee's alter ego . . . long
 walks on Park Avenue . . . "The trouble
 with the park is the people" . . . chocolate
 chip ice cream with chocolate sauce . . .
 bubble baths . . . English charm . . . burst-
 ing diary . . . "Oh, how sweet!" . . .

"Let us live then and be glad, while young
 life's before us."

—Anon.





SUSAN KAY FRIEDLANDER

Entered: Kindergarten
 House: Montaigne
 Team: Blue
 Drama Club: X, XI, Senior
 Glee Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
Philomel: IX
 House Representative of Athletic Association: X

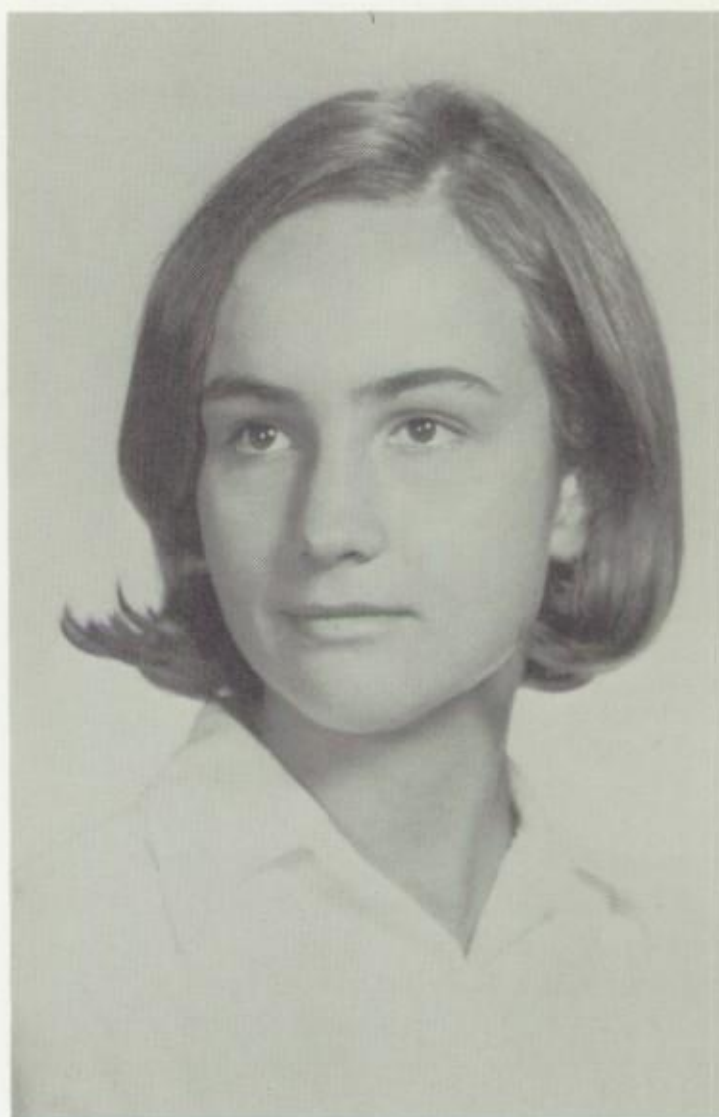
Suzy . . . Westport . . . big bows . . .
 Helen Keller . . . "Hello, Dolly" . . . the
 "Steinway" . . . Ginger Rogers and Fred
 Astaire . . . "Ship of Fools" theme . . .
 Schmaltz! . . . Gleeful Glee Club . . .
 Charlie Brown . . . piano lessons with
 JWH and RG . . .

"There is music in all things if men had
 ears."

—Byron



Entered: VII
 House: Montaigne
 Team: Blue
 Junior Varsity: IX, X, XI
 Varsity: Senior
 Art Club: IX, X
 Glee Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 President of Class: XI
 Treasurer of Class: IX
 Vice-President of Montaigne: X
 House Representative of Social Service: X
 President of Montaigne: Senior



ELIZABETH MITCHELL GRUPPE

"Feelin' Groovy" . . . that bike trip . . .
 democratic . . . "there's a thread hanging
 . . ." . . . that sunflower . . . "Tiny would
 be jealous" . . . Mouse Power . . . "Maybe
 I'm off the track, but . . ." . . . South-
 old . . .

"The language of friendship is not words
 but meanings. It is an intelligence above
 language."





LILA CLENDENING HINSHAW

Entered: I
 House: Harvey
 Team: Blue
 Junior Varsity: IX, XI, Senior
 Drama Club: X
 Glee Club: IX, X
 History of Art: Senior
Philomel: X
 House Representative of Athletic Association: XI

Rira . . . Quaker Oats . . . bike rides
 . . . "I object" . . . "Take a letter, Miss
 Hinshaw" . . . the boy next door . . .
 A-r-m-a-n-d not Almond . . . "But
 couldn't? . . .

"Smooth runs the water
 where the brook is deep."

—Shakespeare



Entered: VI
 House: Montaigne
 Team: Blue
 Cheerleader: X, XI, Senior
 Crew Club: IX
 Current Events Club: X
 Drama Club: X, XI, Senior
 History of Art: Senior
 Yorkville: IX
 Secretary of Class: X
 Treasurer of Class: IX
 Vice-President of Montaigne: XI
 Secretary of Montaigne: X, XI
 House Representative of Athletic Association: X
 House Representative of Social Service: XI



STEPHANIE JANE HULTON

Steph . . . up and coming actress . . .
 double chin? . . . sunglasses commercial
 . . . jazz dancing . . . 100% Colombian
 . . . huge Spanish vocabulary . . . Eggs
 Benedict at Trader Vic's . . . Haviland's at
 eight . . . "hey, Fitzpatrick" . . . "are you
 serious?" . . . "splitends" . . . "Poo" . . .
 "go Tucker" . . .

"I's wicked, I is. I's wicked anyhow. I can't help it . . ."

—H. B. Stowe





MONA ELLEN JARMAN

Entered: X
 House: Harvey
 Team: Blue
 Junior Varsity: X, XI, Senior
 Junior Varsity Captain: Senior
 Glee Club: X, XI
 Secretary of Social Service: X
 Vice-President of the School: XI
 Business Manager of the *Yearbook*: Senior

Missy . . . born in Champagne . . . Tea-
 neck . . . Prudence . . . "Society's Child"
 . . . tap dancing . . . "Somebody bor-
 rowed my toothbrush!" . . . "I just LOVE
 . . ." . . . "scientifically speaking" . . .
 "what explosion?" . . . "Hey, you guys!"
 . . . hippie incognito . . . Minutes of the
 69th Council Meeting . . . "I'm just not
 that way" . . .

"I love fools' experiments; I am always
 making them."

—Charles Darwin



Entered: IV
 House: Harvey
 Team: Blue
 Art Club: IX
 Drama Club: X, XI, Senior
 Glee Club: IX, X, XI
 Secretary of the Class: X
 President of Harvey: Senior
 Vice-President of Harvey: X, XI
 Honorable Mention: X
 Honor Roll: IX
 Photography Editor of the *Yearbook*: Senior



KATHARINE KLARNET

K-K-K-Katy . . . neon earrings . . . melo-
 drama at Collegiate . . . "Now I ask you"
 . . . "To be perfectly frank" . . . "But
 Mrs. Rachlis, I didn't do anything" . . .
 a man you *can't* lean on . . . Brussel
 sprouts . . .

"There is hope for any man who can look
 in the mirror and laugh at what he sees."

—Anon.





LATANE LISLE LEE

Entered: XI
 House: Canterbury
 Team: Silver
 Art Club: XI, Senior
 Cheerleader: XI, Senior
 Drama Club: XI
 History of Art: Senior
 House Representative of Athletic Association: XI
 House Representative of Social Service: Senior

L-A-T-A-N-E . . . Lady Jane . . . Foxie
 . . . Does she, or doesn't she? . . . always
 on time . . . "I overslept again" . . .
 "where's the food?" . . . "hey, Eisenberg"
 . . . "But you should see Dianne" . . .
 "purple" . . .

"The Heart has reasons that reason does
 not understand."

—Jaques Bossuet



Entered: I
 House: Euclid
 Team: Silver
 Junior Varsity: Volleyball: IX, X
 Junior Varsity: Basketball: IX, X
 Varsity Volleyball: XI, Senior
 Art Club: IX, X
 Drama Club: Senior
 Science Club: IX
 Treasurer of Class: IX, X, XI
 President of Euclid: Senior
 Vice-President of Euclid: XI
 Secretary of Euclid: X, XI
 House Representative of Athletic Association: IX
 Literary Awards: First Prize in Poetry: X
 Honorable Mention: X
 Honor Roll: IX, X
 Business Manager of the *Yearbook*: Senior



SIGNE BARBARA NIELSEN

Sigit . . . born in Paris . . . historian . . .
 Euclidean mathematician . . . big earrings
 . . . terror of the slopes . . . endless safari
 . . . Collegiate's mascot . . . lunch at
 Signe's . . . spare time? . . . "hey, Pull-
 man" . . . Fire Island's beaches . . . "that
 wild New Year's Eve Party" . . . johnbob-
 jackneiljimjeffpaul . . .

"Know thyself"

—Delphic Oracle





DEBORAH GARVIN OSBORNE

Entered: VIII
 House: Harvey
 Team: Silver
 Junior Varsity: X, XI
 Varsity: Senior
 Art Club: IX
 Crew Club: IX, X
 History of Art: Senior
 Secretary of Harvey: XI
 Secretary of Class: XI
 House Representative of the Athletic Association: X
 Secretary of Social Service: XI
 President of Social Service: Senior

D-E-B-B-E . . . the Hong Kong kid . . .
 nervous . . . mother's little helper . . . that
 neurotic cat . . . animal crackers and cof-
 fee . . . a cross between that English and
 Chinese accent . . . "Listen, could you do
 me a favor?" . . . "Has anyone seen Miss
 Goode around?" . . . "No I can't tonight,
 I have to wash my hair" . . . infectious
 laughter . . .

"This above all; to thine own self be true."

—Shakespeare



Entered: I
 House: Euclid
 Team: Silver
 Junior Varsity: X, XI, Senior
 Art Club: IX, X
 Drama Club: XI
 Glee Club: IX
 President of the Class: X
 Secretary of Euclid: IX
 Secretary of the Athletic Association: XI
 House Representative of the Athletic Association: X
 House Representative of Social Service: X
 President of the School: Senior
 Literary Awards: Second Prize in Poetry: X
 First Prize in Poetry: IX
 Honor Roll: IX, X
 Edna Hill Robillard Scholar: 1967-1968



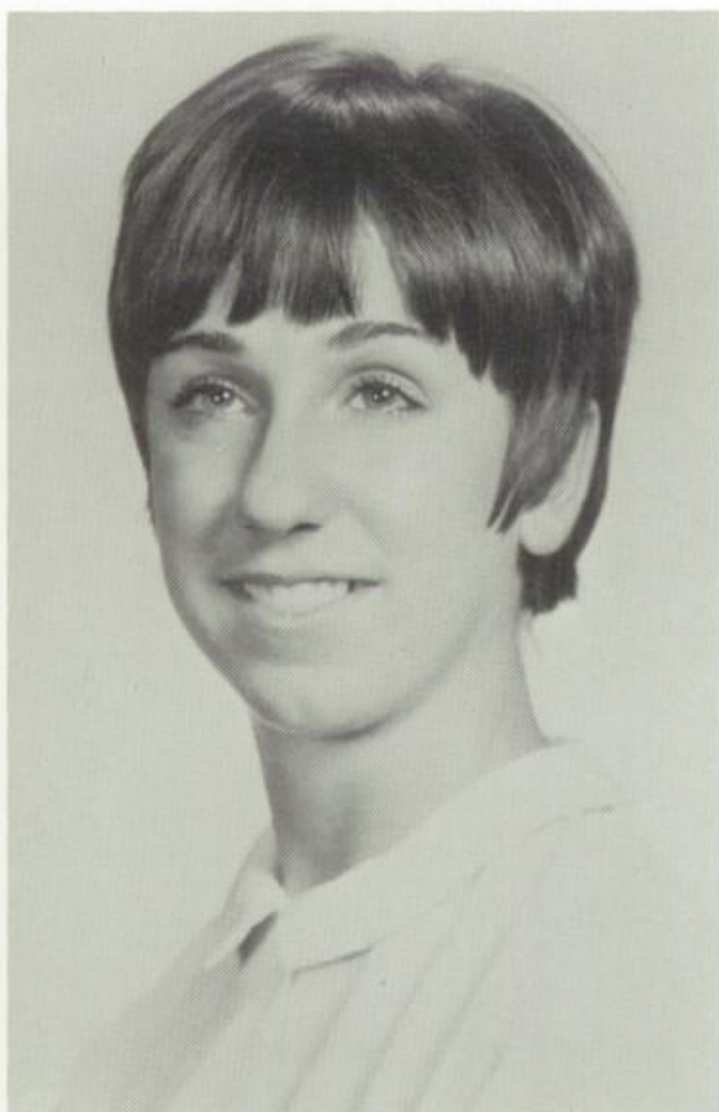
CANDACE THURBER PULLMAN

CTP . . . Lady Godiva . . . ski fiend . . .
 boots . . . boots . . . boots . . . "Hey,
 Nielsen" . . . To EAT is to LIVE . . .
 "Will the meeting please come to order"
 . . . try everything . . . "me unorganized?"
 . . . the farm in Vt . . .

"Only to live, to live and live! Life, what-
ever it may be . . ."

—Dostoevsky





MARTHA KEENAN STRALEY

Entered: XI
 House: Harvey
 Team: Silver
 Junior Varsity: XI, Senior
 Yorkville: XI, Senior
 Treasurer of Class: XI
 Secretary of Harvey: XI
 President of Class: Senior

"Herbie" . . . Seattle Straley . . . "excellent" . . . "why not?" . . . yoga . . . Gabriel . . . "California Dreamin' " . . . Senior President . . . reliable . . . intellectual . . . cheerful . . . clean in thought, word and deed . . .

"Don't lose faith in humanity: think of all the people in the U.S. who have never played you a single nasty trick."

—S. Hubbard



Entered: VIII
 House: Canterbury
 Team: Silver
 Art Club: IX
 Columbia Citizenship Council: Senior
 Drama Club: X, XI, Senior
 President of Drama Club: XI
 Literary Club: IX, X
 Vice-President of Literary Club: X
 Saturday Tutoring Program: X, XI
Philomel: XI
Spectator: Senior
 President of Canterbury: Senior
 Vice-President of Canterbury: XI
 Secretary of Canterbury: XI
 House Representative of Athletic Association: IX
 Literary Awards: Honorable Mention in French Poetry: X



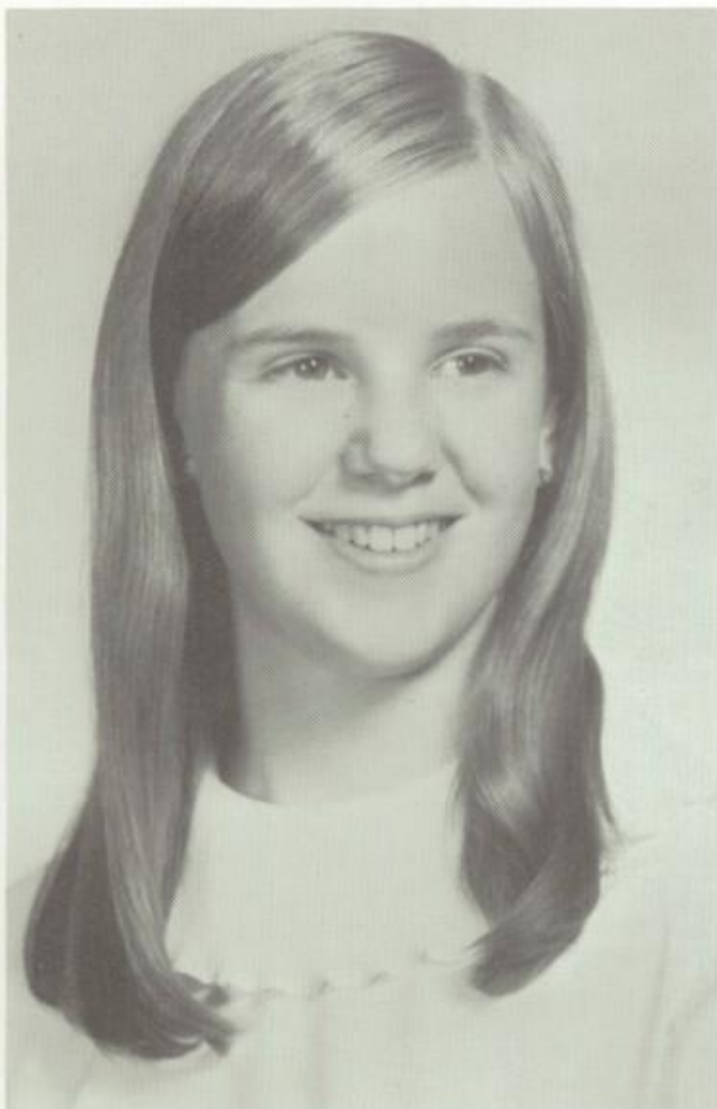
AUDREY MARGARET
VANDERCOOK

"Audie" . . . conservative hippie . . . "Has
 Candace cut her hair yet?" . . . Will this
 year's Chris please stand up . . . Aix
 marks the spot . . . very social, social
 worker . . . To Collegiate With Love . . .
 Yale . . .

"To dance beneath the diamond sky with
 one arm waving free."

—Bob Dylan





SUSAN HARRIET WEIST

Entered: Kindergarten
 House: Euclid
 Team: Silver
 Glee Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 Science Club: IX
 President of Glee Club XI, Senior
 President of Science Club IX
 Treasurer of Class: X, Senior
 Vice President of House: IX
 Literary Awards: Honorable mention X;
 Creative writing, prose, second prize.

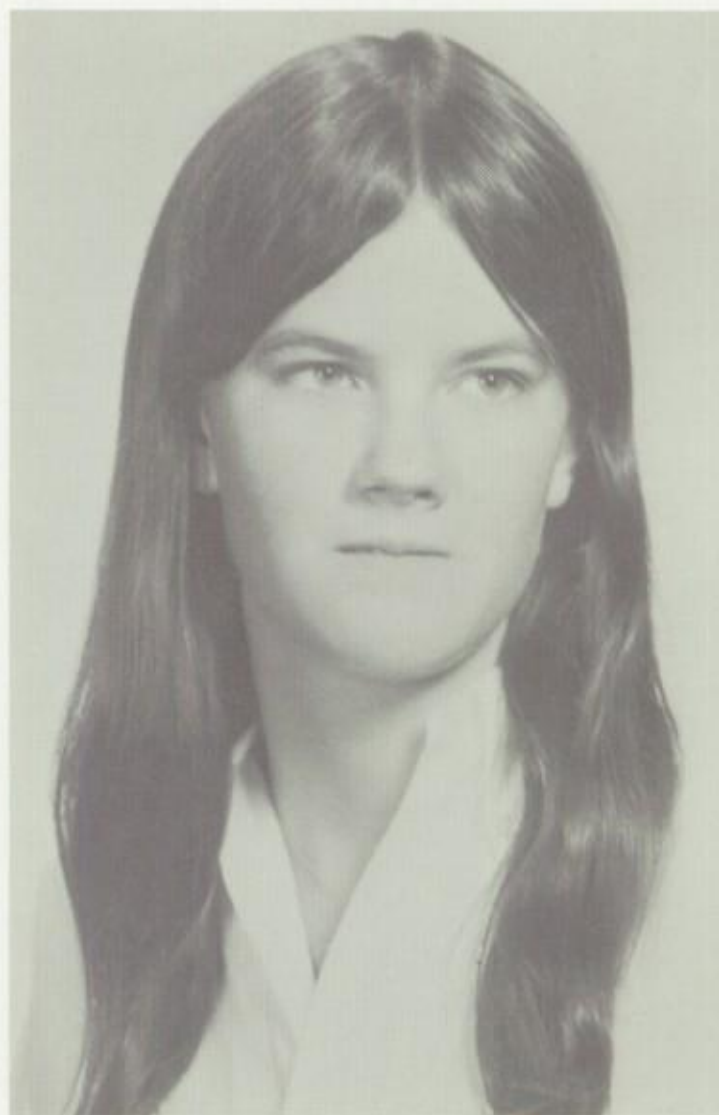
Solo Susie . . . Lord Jeffrey . . . that darn
 knee . . . 80 minute French classes . . .
 "Let's try that again, girls" . . . the mad
 scientist . . . "I couldn't care less" . . . a
 concert? . . . twelve studies a week . . .
 VL) I key chain . . . "5 hamburgers, 3
 hot dogs and a chocolate milkshake,
 please" . . .

"He who sings cures his ills."

—Cervantes



Entered: VI
 House: Montaigne
 Team: Silver
 Art Club: IX, X, XI, Senior
 Columbia Citizenship Council: Senior
 History of Art: Senior
 Science Club: IX
 Yorkville: X, XI
 Vice President of House: IX, X
 House Representative of Athletics: XI
 House Representative of Social Service: XI
 President of Art Club: XI, Senior
 Art Editor of *Yearbook*: Senior



MARGOT SHEDD WRIGHT

"Mimi" . . . "With a song in your heart"
 . . . waiting . . . "It's good for you" . . .
 goats . . . ALL those brothers . . . bare-
 foot in Vermont . . . care . . . reasonable
 rebel . . . The Quiet One . . . natural
 beauty . . . "S'run" . . .

"And if my thought dreams could be seen
 They'd probably put my head in a guil-
 lotine
 But it's all right, ma, it's life and life
 only."

—Bob Dylan



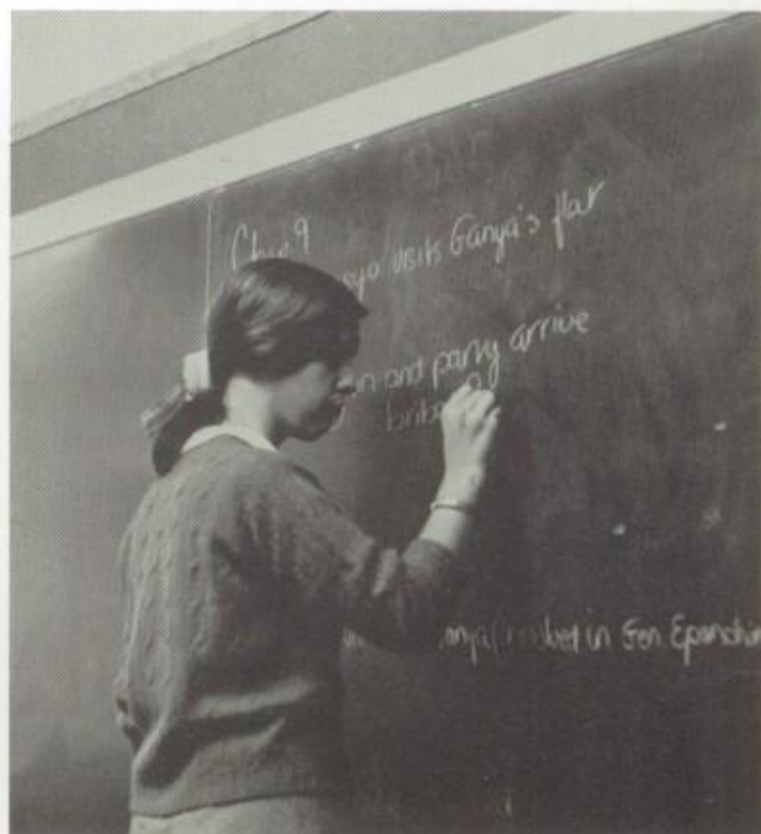
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MEMBERS

Right:
Felicity Yost

Below:
Penny Rowlands



Above: Rena Niculescu



Right:
Mary Gram



Above: Addison Kelly



Above: Denise Sinclair

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ENCORE

Last night's piano recital by that nimble-fingered master of the keyboard, Miss Suzy, "Dolly" Friedlander, was a *tour de force*. Nevertheless, some critics were a little dubious as to the artistic merit of such numbers as, "The Happy Farmer", and "Old Macdonald." However, with the enthusiastic response of the audience, "Dolly" was persuaded to play her favorite number, "Scarlet Ribbons", and the evening was a smash success.

GEOMETRIC BREAKTHROUGH

Miss Renée Cho, after twelve years of dedicated research, has calculated that 6,792 angels will fit on the head of a pin.

KLARNET COMMENTS

Katy Klarnet, known among the jet set as the "Girl From Uncurl", and newly appointed editor of *Look*, *Life*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Playboy* magazines, was seen last night at Starks' furiously peeling bananas into her daiquiri. When asked her fiancé's reaction to her recent engagement announcement, she replied, "Oh, he doesn't know yet, but the minute we're introduced, I'll tell him about it."

CANDACE CAUGHT

You would not think that a person like Miss Pullman would lose her head, but she did yesterday as she swung out of Bergdorf Goodman's and caught her hair in a revolving door.

AERONAUTIC FEAT

Superman and Miss Clarke flew into each other early this morning while changing in an Achilles Laundry truck.

HULZER A SMASH

Last night at the opening of her film debut, world famous Broadway star, Stephanie Jane Hulzer, gave a brilliant performance in a 4½ hour movie featuring her chin. "Teen Screen" magazine reports that "it was a memorable evening." We all agree.

EISENBERG DENIES RUMORS

Last night the famous beautician, Miss Katrinka Eisenberg was turned away from the "21" Club. When Miss Eisenberg was questioned by reporters about marital prospects with her escort Mr. R. Fribourg whom she has been dating for fifteen years, she replied, "Oh, but we're just good friends."

NEVER SINGLE SIGNE

New York—After weeks of searching, police today nabbed notorious bigamist Signe Nielsen as she attempted to board a plane bound for Reno, Nevada. With her was the famed Olympic skier T. Paul Kane, also being sought in connection with the mysterious disappearance of his partner Jeff "Sleepy" Leep. When questioned about her activities, the former Miss Nielsen replied, "Well I couldn't marry just one, could I?"

VERMONT SANCTUARY

The Guru of the New York association for Hashbury refugees announced that the association will be reestablished in South Londonderry. The reason for this is that Guru Wright definitely feels that Vermont grass groks.

THE TRUTH ABOUT EGG ROLLS

World famous historian, E. Corker, announced today her new theory about the significance of the Dead Egg Rolls on the population of Trinidad.

HIGHLIGHTS

Fanny with her unflinching sense of rhythm was given for Christmas a new set of Tom-Toms. She can be found pounding at the Electric Circus, her red hair adding to the psychedelic light show.

MOON vs. ILLINOIS

First reports from the United States' rocket "Champagne", reveal that the noted biochemist, Miss M. Jarman, Phd., DMT., first woman in space, to be well installed on the surface of the moon. She reported having encountered living beings, but was unable to understand their language saying, "It's all Ruski to me." When asked her opinion of life on the moon, Miss Jarman replied, "It's all right but nothing beats Illinois."

STRALEY CREAMS BIRDS

Flash! Flash! Muckleteos overran the Nighty BamBam Birds. A surprising eighty-yard pass was completed by Herbie Straley, Head Muck. She was cordially escorted off the gridiron on the shoulders of Browning's Ninth Grade.

SOPHISTICATE SUFFERS SUFFOCATION

Audrey Vancercook, graduate of an elite girls' school, and missing for eight days, was discovered yesterday in an upper West Side dive buried beneath a pile of flowers, serapes and white scarves. When asked the meaning of all this, Miss Vandercook could only mumble, "Simple Simon met a pieman going to the fair; said Simple Simon to the pieman . . ."

A TREATABLE CASE

Miss Foa was found lying unconscious outside the U.N. early this afternoon. We gather that she had been trying to sell the last 27 issues of *Follymel* to the delegates when a sudden attack of vertigo struck her and she fell off the sidewalk.

NO DANDRUFF DEBBE

Today at Soky Racky's Beauty Salon, it was announced that Miss Debbe "Rudolph" Osborne had surpassed the world's record for the largest number of hair washings in a twenty-four hour period. Miss Osborne declined to comment on her astounding feat, saying, "Sorry, I've got to go wash my hair."

SCANDALOUS REPORT

Miss Tina "Bopper" Fitzpatrick made her grand début into New York Society last night. Unfortunately, after the festivities were over, she had to be carried out of the ballroom owing to some sort of inexplicable attack. Said her escort, "She's just a quiet retiring girl from East 76th and York Ave."

SINGER WEDS

The well-known chanteuse, "Solo" Susan Weist, today announced her betrothal to the famous English philogynist, Lord Jeffrey of West Trinity. The happy couple stated that they plan to organize a computer service that will program only for French literature punch cards. When asked to comment, Lord Jeffrey sang out, "O Solo Mio . . ."

A CONFUSED LIGHT

Traffic on Park Avenue was totally bottlenecked today when Miss Latane Lee became accidentally cemented to the pavement at an intersection. Drivers complained that they were confused by a red light which did not change for six hours. Apparently they had been staring at the red hair of Miss Lee who plans to get a Sasoon as soon as possible!

ATHLETIC FEAT

Success! After six long weeks of cycling up the treacherous snow covered Mont Montaigne, Lisa "The Group" Gruppe finally reached the summit. Although she changed color several times, she commented, "It's all right as long as you don't look down," her color at that time being a light puce.

WHO'S WHO IN NEW YORK

Furtively her lithe figure emerged from a gala affair at the Waldorf; silently she made her way up to an elegant penthouse on Fifth Avenue—a quick ride to the Persian Room for her 2 p.m. show and she was off! Mata Hari? Lena Horne? Twiggy? No, Lillian Crawford!

A BAFFLING CASE

The suspenseful trial of Gino "The Pig" Falarini was brilliantly concluded today by Miss Legal Hinshaw who secured an unanimous verdict of not guilty. There is some question as to how Miss Hinshaw was able to do this as she is not even a lawyer.

WHITE CHALK

I found a piece of white chalk
just outside the schoolyard.
And I used it all up writing "I LOVE YOU"
on a brick wall.
But the wall neither trembled nor softened,
only stood,
Tolerating my inscription until a rain came
and washed it away.

Candace Pullman
Philomel, December

STRANGENESS

I walked once more to the cabin
Where it stood alone in the woods
I gazed through the windows
And watched the stillness within;
It was so quiet and sad,
And tired of waiting.
Bitterly I kicked a stone at my feet
And watched it roll away from me.
My hands picked a yellow flower
That grew wild by the cabin;
I plucked its delicate petals from the stem.
And they fell unheeded on my bare toes.
As I sat and thought alone
I felt you there,
But I knew that I was wrong.
I ate the berries that grew near,
and expected them to taste so different,
But the strangeness was in my heart.

Mimi Wright
Philomel, December



Lower School



LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Seated, L to R: Miss Razny, Assistant, Class I; Mrs. Leather, Class IV and Director of the Lower School; Mrs. Smith, Class II; Miss Smith, Assistant.

Standing: Mrs. Barnard, English; Mrs. Finn, Mathematics; Miss Wilson, Class I; Miss Bunnell, Class III.



CLASS I

Table at L, clockwise: Rebekah Foster, Kate Levin, Alexandra Henderson, Karen Loeb, Tobey Perkins, Susan Weil.

Table at R., clockwise: Evan Sidel, Kathrine Walker, Ivana Mestrovic, Alexandra Smith, Katie Williams, Emily Frosch, Catherine Scott, Penelope Bates, Molly Sutphen.

Standing, L to R: Elizabeth Trainor, Elizabeth Boland, Miss Razny, Ginna Wiese, Julia Lamsill, Ellen Freeman, Kirsty Goodwin, Holly Matteson, Barbara Ward, Ann Johnson, Susan Plump, Margaret Fox, Laura Grimshaw, Jessica Burnett, Miss Wilson.

FATHERS AND OTHER PETS

Evan: Thursday or Wednesday my father left for California. He's on a big business trip because he's going to be something, and he'll win something there. He will not tell me what it is.

Emily: I like my guinea pig. He is very cute and fat. I won him in kindergarten. He has red eyes. It's true!

Tobey: On Christmas I gave my father some presents and one of them was cheese. It's the kind you eat with wine and pears.

Karen: My father's thirty-one years old. He's strict but he's very nice to me.

Jessica: I have some gerbils at home and they're always sleeping in the daytime and awake in the night.

Ginna: My father went to Africa and he was bit on the head by a lion and the car turned and he hurt both hands. They were all bandaged up.

Ivana: Once we had a dog. His name was Puppy. He ate something and just died.

Elizabeth T.: My daddy plays with me. You see daddy is a bridge. He gets on his knees and we send cars over him. He makes a good bridge.

Susie W.: I have a dog named Timmy and I got him for Christmas. That's all.

Julia: I have a cat. I dress her up in real clothes. She doesn't mind. I get the clothes from my doll. Maybe my doll minds. But every day before I go to school I dress my cat. Maybe some day I will bring her to school. What will the teacher say?

Kate L.: My father jokes on the telephone. He pretends to be everyone else. Not himself. One day when the 'phone rang, my nurse thought it was my father. But it wasn't my father, it was another lady. She wanted to invite me to a birthday party.

NOTE: The editors thank Miss Wilson who recorded these "stories" during a language period in Class I.





CLASS II

Front row, L to R: Kate Maas, Carla Burrell, Alexandra Hahn, Vivi Gianis, Leslie Ehrlich, Cynthia Volk.

Second row: Isabelle Walker, Georgette Couloucoundis, Anne Seligman, Jane Emmet, Alison White, Melinda Rice, Gina Bandini, Evelyn Mehler.

Third row: Jenifer Plump, Marianne Cabot, Meg O'Brien, Amanda Weil, Alexandra Seletti, Mrs. Smith.

Standing, L to R: Goodie Mortimer, Meg Colao, Gail DuBois, Julia Murphy, Vivian Cohen, Patrice Powers, Amy Thompson, Connie Breinin, Martha Ragsdale, Helen Miller, Caroline Danish.



Above: This year, we can do things we could not do last year. We are older and most of us are bigger. Sometimes we sit around the table in our library and draw pictures and read and write. We like to do things by ourselves.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Below: But sometimes we ask our teachers to help us. In this picture, you can see Miss Smith teaching us how to read faster and better. Our room teacher, Mrs. Smith, helps us understand hard things like arithmetic. We learn the *new* arithmetic. Some people think this is funny. We do not think it is funny.







CLASS III

Front row, L to R: Shelley Tupper, Lisa Sullivan, Maggie Noble, Gillian Olmsted, Lilia Pasik.

Second row: Sarah Thayer, Tracy McKee, Cassandra Lewis, Cindy Hull, Amy Mercer.

Third row: Michele Wright, Christiane Wiese, Timothea MacLaury.

Standing: Carla Cicero, Victoria Lynch, Victoria Kriete, Kitty Futter, Sally Prager, Elisabeth Fatzer, Rose Van Dine, Kathleen Graf, Miss Bunnell, Sandy Powers, Willa Silverman, Debra Lesavoy, Jill Hamilton, Catharine Guiher, Cathy Cramer.



WE LIKE OUR TEACHER

We are a very interesting class, but we cannot think of anything very interesting to tell you about us.

We like our teacher. Her name is Miss Bunnell and she is young and not as big as a regular size teacher. She is pretty and most of the time she smiles and looks happy. When she frowns or looks sad, we get very quiet. We stay quiet for a little while.

We do lots of nice things in our class. Some of us write poems. Here is a poem by one of our classmates:

ONCE IN THE NIGHT

Once in the night,
When everything was flickering bright,
I saw myself
"Dancing"
"Prancing"
Once in the night I saw it,
And I saw it never again.
And I will never see it again,
I know!
Just once, Just once,
And that's all.
And I know
It was just a dream.
Oh, but what a wonderful dream
It was, It was,
Once in the night.

Sally Prager
Philomel, December





CLASS IV

Front row, L to R: Nancy Kaufman, Jennifer Hellman, Peggy-Ann Koch, Fiona Duff.

Second row: Mary Baker, Lonni Leonidoff, Christine Burton, Lisa Hanson.

Third row: Diane Ogust, Lori Claymont, Kim Johnson, Lina Botero.

Standing: Hillary Johnson, Julie Weiner, Elizabeth Lytle, Gratia Breit, Wendy Walker, Laura Nathanson, Andrea Merton, Jo-Ann Fox, Deborah Blood, Rowena Wood, Susan Ketner, Dorothy Borland, Marie Theis, Susan Perry.

Teachers: Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Leather.





"How tall is a leprechaun?" Jo-Ann Fox, Deborah Blood, Lisa Hanson and Jennifer Hellman want to know. In answer Mrs. Leather measures with thumb and forefinger.

Julie Weiner, Susan Perry, Elizabeth Lytle and Dorothy Borland help Mrs. Finn locate Vietnam on the classroom globe.



VARIATIONS ON A THEME

In Class IV, you have many friends: tall ones, short ones, fat and skinny ones. They have short hair, long hair, curly and straight. You see girls looking for missing bloomers, missing sneakers, absent dancing skirts and shoes. That's good old Class IV!

All of us love our teachers, but some of us can't stand our books. Mostly our classes are fun, but it is boring when the teacher stops in the middle of an exciting story to explain where Pakistan is.

Our big problem is that we talk much, much too much. But you needn't worry about that. Our teachers know how to take care of this little trouble.

Now that we have told you about the things we don't like, we will let you read two Class IV poems that tell about things we do like.

I LIKE TAXIS

I like to go in taxis.
I like to see the people
in the streets
going so fast.

It's funny
But I like it.

I like to go in taxis.
I like to see the streets
zooming around.

It's funny
But I like it.

I like to go in taxis in the dark,
When I get home I am so dizzy!
It's funny
But I like it.

Fiona Duff
Philomel, December

WIND

Wind howls,
Wind scowls,
It whirls,
It curls.

It blows,
It howls,
It frowns,
It clowns.

Dorothy Borland
Philomel, December



Middle School



MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY

Seated: Mrs. Davidson, Glee Club, Music; Miss Vicary, Class VIII and Director of the Middle School; Mrs. Winkelhorn, Art; Mrs. Jewett, Latin; Mrs. Lurie, Physical Education; Mrs. Rector, Music.

Standing: Miss Rosenstein, Mathematics; Miss Pierce, Physical Education; Mrs. Williamson, Class VI; Mrs. Steinway, Librarian; Mrs. Ford, History; Mrs. Witteles, Mathematics; Miss Frost, Science; Mrs. Hsu, Science; Mrs. Trinkle, Class V; Mrs. Gordon, Class VII; Mme. Carp de Gency, French; Mrs. Kinsey, French.



CLASS V

Front row, L to R: Susan Mitchell, Mrs. Trinkle, Deborah Pasik, Marina Hahn, Deborah Cohen, Margaret McGill, Claudia DeSantis, Gretel Anspach.

Second row: Madeleine Grunwald, Susannah Driver, Kessa Beghe, Elizabeth Harvey, Suzanne Randall, Anne Cicero, Colleen Morrison.

Third row: Ann Byatt, Erika Hageman, Suzanne Art, Nana Tucker, Marta Mestrovic, Karen Everett, Anita Heppenheimer, Eve Mortimer.

Absent: Roxann Couloucoundis, Karen Halpert.



WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS

This Year:

When we left school last June, we looked forward to being in Miss Bryant's class. Imagine our surprise and excitement when we came back in September to find Mrs. Peter Trinkle in charge of Class V.

In our class picture, you'll see Susan Mitchell presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Trinkle. That is because Mrs. Trinkle was Miss Bryant last year. It is fun to have a bride for a teacher.

Last Year:

When we were in Class IV, our teachers, Mrs. Leather and Mrs. Finn, took us to visit the Holy Land Center in mid-town New York.

The lady who runs the Center, Mrs. Bacon, was dressed in a beautiful Jordanian costume of brilliantly colored silk. She showed us many treasures of carved ivory, lovely linens, gaily colored cushions, strange pipes, and handsome copper plates. Then she talked to us about the different peoples in the Middle East and told us how she hoped to help them understand one another. Before we left, she served us delicious lamb shish kebab and eggplant baked in grape leaves.

We came away feeling that if people really knew one another, they would not be so suspicious and fearful but more trusting and friendly.

Year Before Last:

Mrs. Jacobs was our teacher in Class III. In history we studied about the early Dutch settlers of New York. A friend of Mrs. Jacob's, Mr. René Hoost Grasland of Amsterdam, happened to be in New York on business at this time. When he heard how interested we were in everything about the Dutch and Holland, he came to school to visit us. He stayed a whole hour (long after the bell had rung to go home) because we would not let him leave.

Every time he looked at the clock, we would say, "Please don't go yet. We have a few more questions."

He answered all our questions gladly. He told us things both jolly and serious. He told us about playing with other boys along the dikes in Holland; why the Dutch wear wooden shoes (mostly in rural sections nowadays); how they pushed back the sea to make more land for their people.

Mr. Hoost Grasland looked very tall, about six feet or maybe more. When he said, "The Dutch work hard; they are thrifty," he looked about seven feet tall and very proud. We will never forget our friend from the Netherlands.

Our class is lucky. Nice things are always happening to us.





CLASS VI

Front row. L to R: Eliza Beghe, Edith Pullman, Peggy Gilder, Lauren Gates, Diane McLean, Juliet Arculus, Stacey Winters, Abby Winship, Diane Boas.

Second row: Sarah Fried, Jill Habermann, Susan Fox, Anne Cowett, Lori Weiner, Vivian Cavalieri, Clare Pierson, Anne Hummel.

Third row: Beth Harris, Kathy Koch, Anita Littell, Wendy Littlefield, Miele Rockefeller, Rollie Stapleton, Penelope Bull, Elizabeth Granitz, Katherine MacGinnis.

Teacher: Mrs. Williamson.

A TALE TOLD

BY 26 AUTHORS

"Put that desk lid down, please. The class will come to order." Grinding of pencil sharpeners, scraping of chairs.

The day starts off happily until a familiar cry is heard, "Oh, 'Miss' Williamson, I can't find my homework." And the patient reply, "Did you do it?" Innocent voice, "Oh, yes, 'Miss' Williamson. I had it right here in my notebook, but it's gone."

"Well, if you can't find it, do it again."

Groans.

The bell rings. "Yea! It's gym!"

Gym is our absolutely favorite subject. When Miss Pierce comes in, we clap and yell. She loves it. Our favorite games are "poison" and "single dodge". We play them at our regular scheduled period, at recess, at lunchtime, and, if we were allowed, we'd stay after school to play.

After gym, sweaty and hot, we run up the stairs, talking and laughing. Then there is a rush for the water fountain. The first girls back in the classroom throw open all the windows while the poor teachers shiver and freeze. *They* haven't been to gym.

We like music, especially bells. We get our bells just before class and we love to ring-a-ding-ding them down the hall. Mrs. Davidson does not enjoy this as much as we do.

More than anything else, we love to talk. In the halls, on the stairs, at lunch, and some of us whisper in study hall but not much. All of our teachers have ears that can hear you when you are just thinking about whispering.

We do lots of serious things too. Like just plain work and like putting on plays which we just adore. Before Christmas, we gave "A Christmas Carol" in the auditorium. We had costumes. Lots of people came. It was great.

Our class is not split into a lot of little groups that stick together all the time. We change around frequently so that we get to know everybody. That is why we get along together so well.

I would not be in any other class. Nice, friendly, pushy, noisy, laughing old Class VI!

NOTE: All 26 members of Class VI contributed to this report.



Above: Lauren Gates inspects the exhibit just completed by Miss Hinni's Crafts Club.



Left: Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Hsu run off mid-term exams for the VI's.



CLASS VII

Front row, L to R: Margaret Storrow, Marguerite Laporte, Louise Dutka, Katherine Forer, Anne Emmett, Carol Clurman.

Second row: Victoria Phillips, Mary Reilly, Valerie Urry, Terry Heller, Kate Winthrop, Lisa Loeb, Rosemary Williams.

Third row: Beata Soong, Anne Hemenway, Susan Sutphen, Cindy Vidor, Licia Hahn, Lina Kempner, Leslie Fornaciari, Jacquelyn Lawson.

Back row: Susan Rector, Liza Wherry, Lili Osborne, Constance Curnen, Katharine Driver, Linda Lachman, Katherine Fischer, Stephanie Lawyer.

Absent: Annette Barbasch, Sandy Mirkil.

Teacher: Mrs. Gordon.

TYPICAL OR UNIQUE?

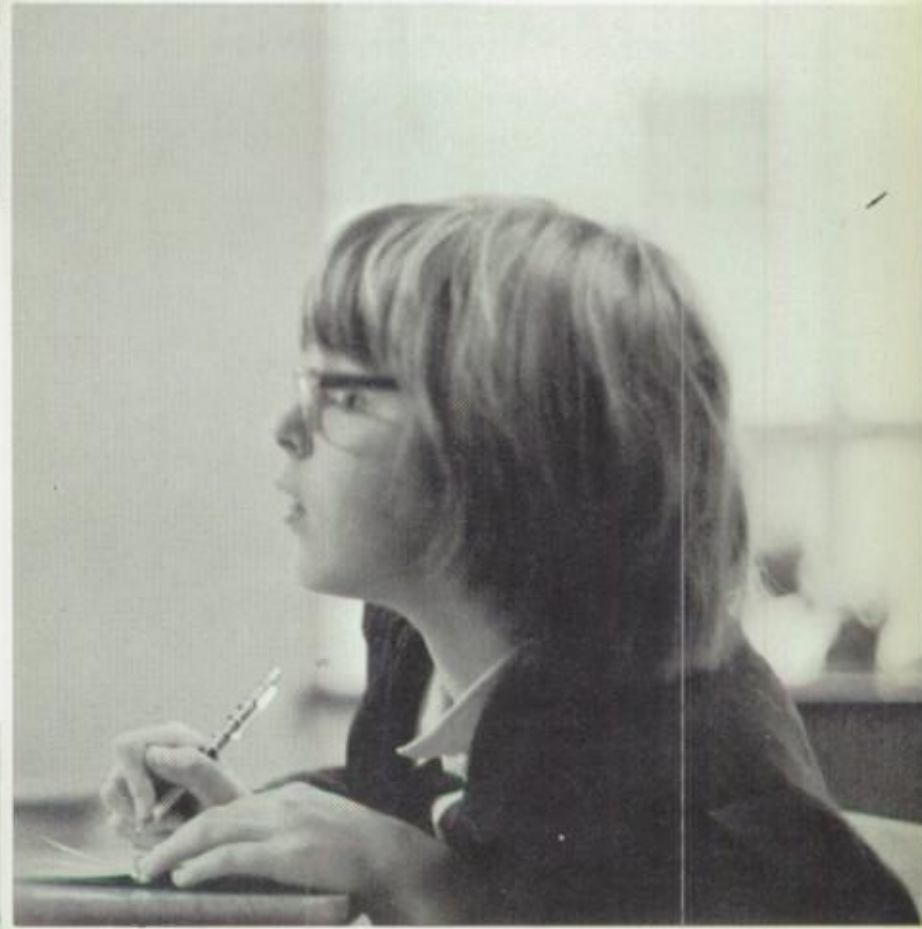
The Seventh Grade is a happy, grumbling, growing, changing mixture of thirty-one personalities. Driven by bells and Mrs. Gordon, we rush from class to class amid the noises of dropped books and high shrieks. At lunchtime we stampede downstairs and gorge ourselves on desserts. Unfortunately our dieting interferes with eating such fattening things as vegetables and meat.

Much of our time is spent gathering information about China and India at libraries and embassies. We even had a U.N. assembly in room G in which each delegate gave a report on her country.

To us, art is a pleasure: freedom of speech and freedom of expression. Crafts provides a chance for us to master the art of embroidery. Our favorite author is Mark Twain, and we enjoy psychoanalyzing Huck Finn.

We hate to go home, much preferring to be together at school to gossip and complain about homework. In this we are quite a typical class, although we might seem unique to those who do not know us.







CLASS VIII

Front row, L to R: Susan Hendriks, Rachel Hall, Nina Phillips, Kathryn Hubshman, Dorian Winship, Carol Vogel, Joanne Jones, Abbe Rollins, Leslie Nicholson.

Second row: Miss Vicary, Victoria Smither, Elizabeth Woo, Judy Heimbaugh, Lucy Kernan, Barbara Obolensky, Patricia Rabain, Deborah Gaynor, Nora Seligman.

Third row: Linn Stapleton, Emme Levin, Kyle McCarthy, Kathleen Costello, Hilary Cushing, Anne Liebling, Stephanie Hammer, Claire Fisher.

Absent: Sally McCullough, Lisa Purvin.

Teacher: Miss Vicary.

It is better to love
for the hell of it than
to go through hell for
love
love Hilary

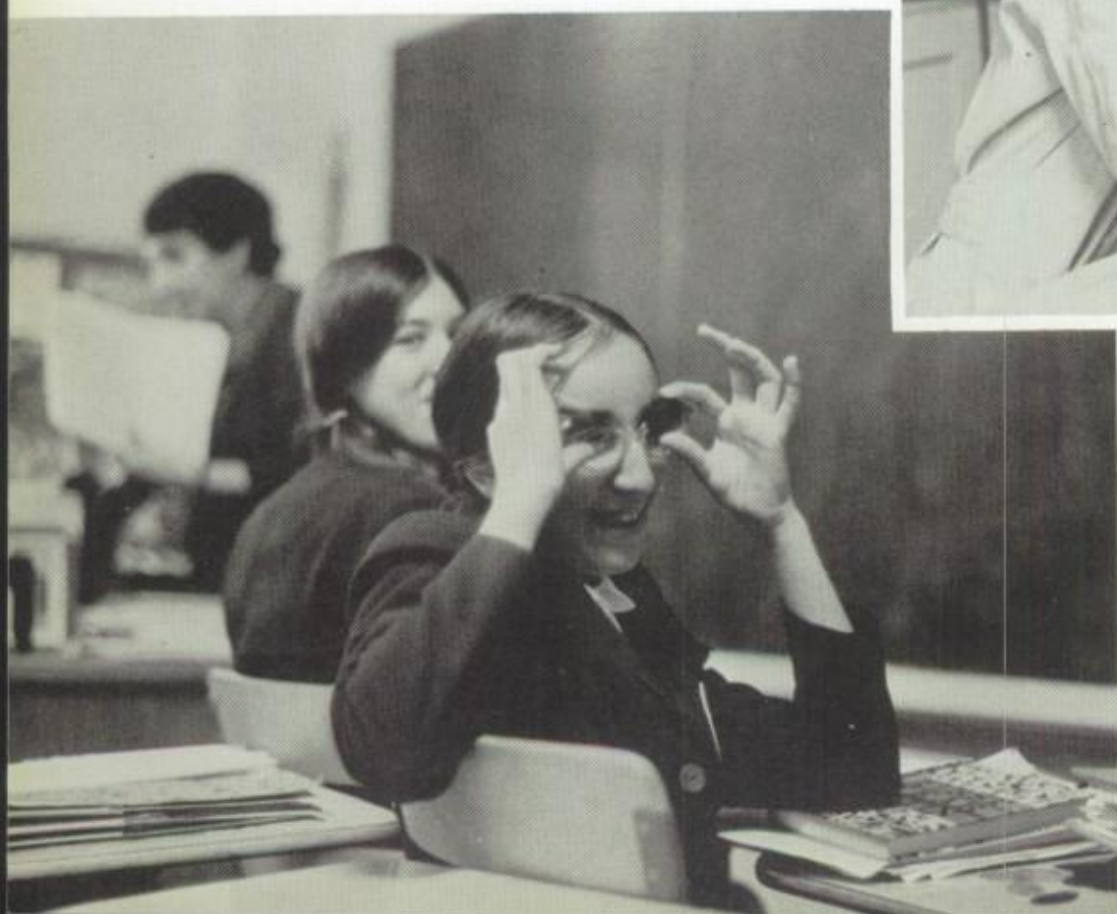
Lisa Purvin



Sally McCullough and Joanne Jones help Miss Vicary check a report.

WE ARE EVERY GIRL

Sneaky, cunning, crafty, and shrewd,
 Tardy, hardy, strong and crude,
 Mischievous, naughty, big and petite,
 None of them nasty, some of them sweet;
 Charming, alarming, and just plain disarming,
 Romancing, entrancing, gossiping, dancing;
 These are the ways that some of us rate
 Our presumptuously confident happy Class Eight.





Upper School



HOUSE PRESIDENTS AND ADVISERS

Kneeling, L to R: Lisa Gruppe, Maison Montaigne; Signe Nielsen, Euclid; Audrey Vandercook, Canterbury; Katy Klarnet, Harvey.

Seated, L to R: Mme. Schless, adviser, Maison Montaigne; Miss Hamilton, adviser, Euclid; Mrs. Rachlis, adviser, Canterbury; Miss Frost, adviser, Harvey.

The Upper School is divided vertically into four "Houses", each with a home room and faculty adviser. This grouping gives the older girls a sense of responsibility toward their younger sisters who, in their turn, enjoy the advantages of daily association with older, more experienced students.



CLASS IX

Front row: L to R: Stephanie Kossoff, Adele Winters, Lorraine Aragon, Angelia Graf, Nancy Heine, Susan Clurman, Judy Wortmann.

Second row: Mary Andrews, Tracey McCullough, Anne Seawell, Victoria Lawrence, Rebecca Davidson, Lisa Siegman, Sara Sparks.

Third row: Eliza Reilly, Pua Crawford, Jennifer Arnold, Pamela McKee, Alison Foster, Jean Renfield.

Fourth row: Lori Leonidoff, Amanda Matland, Verne Deffner, Leslie Brown, Lucie Richards, Christina Komoski, Victoria Lynton.

Absent: Lorinda Benedetti, Joan Glusman, Tina Johnson.

CLASS IX

LEAVES

I, Pam, leave my mouth (shut);
I, Lisa, leave with an F;
I, Verne, leave neatly;
I, Mary, leave Collegiate;
I, Lorraine, leave a purple flower;
I, Jennifer, leave for the Lost & Found;
I, Leslie, leave Jaimie;
I, Alison, leave with my skirt rolled;
I, Christy, leave with a broken fingernail;
I, Tina, just leave;
I, Susan, leave dramatically;
I, Lori, leave for Club;
I, Vicki, leave with gossip;
I, Tracey, leave for a picture of the Rascals;
I, Lucie, leave confused;
I, Eliza, leave 27 pencils;
I, Becky, leave creative;
I, Joan, leave for Yorkville;
I, Anne, leave trailing popcorn;
We, Judy and Nancy, leave together;
I, Dell, leave for better days;
I, Sara, leave a rabbit;
I, Jean, leave with an English translation of "Crin Blanc";
I, Pua, leave healthy;
We, Vicky
 Amanda }
 Lorinda } leave our books.
 Angelia }



CLASS X

Front row, L to R: Suzy Cobert, Jill Wilson, Karen Oberlaender, Maggie Cooper, Suzette Hall, Victoria Lawson.

Second row: Patsy Lannon, Sarah Leslie, Doreen Spence, Kathy Hahn, Jeremy Austin, Carol Sonne.

Third row: Carol Gram, Laura Perrone, Denise Hall, Amy Zimet, Sally Schneider, Missy Lindsey, Victoria Raeburn.

Fourth row: Pat Testamark, Becky Schroyer, Laura McCampbell, Martha Levinson, Zan Tucker, Lisa Goldberg.

Absent: Amy Marshall.

A WALK

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

I awoke.
The cold hand of authority
Swept the cobwebs from my eyes
Handing me a leash and dog
Out!
The elevator doors clanged
Down we swept
The elevator, dog and I.
Then out into the world
It was cool but not cold
Bleak but not piercing
No sun, yet a radiancy that put things
in a dream-like world
Sleepy, sleepy
Walking on an extended block of civilization—
cement.
A blue car
One in a long row of thousands like it
Just the same, yet slightly different.
Perhaps it is the way the Raindrops cling to it
Like a thousand tiny bugs to a flower
of exquisite beauty.
Shiny blue like
A star-flecked night
Newer, prouder than the other cars
Just starting out a life
Of obedience to Man.
Two young boys and a football
Their source of interest
Showing off
Now and then glancing over
To see if I see.
Then back into the house
up, up;
Only one thought—
more sleep
But suddenly driven from me
By the tumult of life on the
Block.

Sarah Leslie, X
Philomel 1968



JUNIOR CLASS

Front row, L to R: Ginger Diana, Delia Price, Linda Abramson, Ivy Fenton, Carol Hafer.

Second row: Corina Kanelba, Penny Kornicker, Eliza Migdal, Elizabeth Levitt, Gay Leonhardt.

Third row: Betsy Watkins, Joan Morgan, Susan Heller, Ann Neidow, Jane Goldstein.

Fourth row: Alice Baruch, Maggie McVeigh, Lisa Ryan, Joan Lasker, Eve Krzyzanowski.

FAIRY TALE

For Juniors Only

Once upon a time there were nineteen princesses. They were ruled by a queen who was always on a diet. Queen Saterlee could trace her lineage back to Euclid* and frequently did.

These princesses were very good and charitable. They baked brownies and cookies nearly every day. They mingled with the common people and distributed their food to everyone who was hungry. Well, everyone who was hungry enough to pay for it. But they never gave any food to Queen Saterlee, because they knew she was on a diet.

One day, a very wicked sorceress, who was angry because she could not cook, cast a spell on the nineteen princesses. They all turned into navy blue nightingales and flew away to Central Park where they were befriended by the pigeons. Queen Saterlee was so sad that she went off her diet and began to eat her heart out.

Do *you* believe in fairies?

* "Only Euclid has looked on beauty bare."

-Edna St. Vincent Millay.



MRS. WOODBRIDGE AND CANDACE PULLMAN

The Headmistress and the President of the School discuss the agenda for the next Council meeting. The Council, which is composed of duly elected student officers and representatives, seeks by democratic methods to strengthen self-government and make it increasingly meaningful. Members of the faculty are voting members of the Council.

UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY AND STAFF

Mrs. Frederick J. Woodbridge—Headmistress
Mrs. Edward B. McMenamin—Assistant Headmistress

Mrs. William Art	School Nurse
Mrs. Russell Barnard	English, <i>Philomel</i>
Mrs. Anna Bassler	Bursar's Office
Mrs. Werner Boecklin	Special Tutor-Classical languages, French
Mr. Robert Carlson	Dramatics, Upper School
Mrs. Graham Davidson	Music, Glee Club
Mrs. Leslie Davis	Spanish
Mrs. Peter Eccles	History
Mrs. Joseph Ford	French
Mrs. Peter Ford	History
Mrs. Gloria Frost	Harvey House Advisor-Science
Miss Audrey Goode	Class IX Advisor; Director, Social Service, Fair
Miss Sarah E. Hamilton	Euclid House Advisor; Director, Physical Education; Building Supervisor
Mrs. Edgar Hewett	Secretary, Capital Development Program
Miss Kathleen Hinni	Dancing and Crafts
Mrs. Ling Nyi C. Hsu	Science
Mrs. Constance C. Jewett	Latin
Mrs. Robert S. Kinsey	French
Mrs. Clair Kramer	Assistant to Mrs. Woodbridge; Admissions
Mrs. Emil Landau	Audio Visual
Mrs. Ronald Lurie	Physical Education
Mrs. Peter F. Lynch	Literary Club, <i>Spectator</i> , <i>Yearbook</i>
Mrs. Jose Machado	Executive Secretary, Alumnae Association
Mrs. George Meylan	Assistant Bursar
Mrs. Edward McMenamin	Senior Class Advisor; History.
Mrs. Eugene Rachlis	Canterbury House Advisor; English
Miss Lorna Rosenstein	Mathematics.
Mrs. Christopher Rudge	Class X Advisor; English.
Mrs. John Satterlee	Junior Class Advisor; Mathematics
Mrs. Howard N. Schless	Maison Montaigne Advisor, French
Mrs. Henry Steinway	Librarian
Mrs. Robert R. Tufts	Secretary; Receptionist
Miss Aline Vicary	Director, Middle School; Class VIII
Miss Marianna von Heereman	Latin
Mrs. Caroline Wall	Bursar
Mrs. R.I.W. Westgate	Director, Testing and Reading Programs
Mrs. Kai Winkelhorn	Art, History of Art.
Mrs. Bernard Witteles	Mathematics



MRS. McMENAMIN

Appointed Assistant Headmistress last spring, Mrs. McMEnamin has relieved Mrs. Woodbridge of many time-consuming routine duties. Mrs. McMEnamin's appointment has also given the Headmistress more time to devote to the Capital Development Program in which she has been deeply involved since the Program was initiated.



Above: Miss von Heereman, Head of the Latin Department, in the reference room with Lisa Siegman.



Right: Mrs. Rachlis, Head of the English Department.



Above: Mrs. Schless, Head of the French Department; Mrs. Rudge, English.



Right: Mrs. Steinway, Librarian, with Ivy Fenton.



Mrs. Westgate, Director Reading and Testing Programs.



Mrs. Eccles, History.

Mrs. Meylan, Assistant Bursar.





Mrs. Boecklin, Special Tutor,
Classical Languages, French.



Left: Mrs. Bassler, Bursar's Office.

Right: Miss Goode, Class IX Adviser,
Social Service, Fair. Miss Hamilton,
Euclid House Adviser, Director Phy-
sical Education, Building Supervisor.





Mrs. Art has help in checking the attendance records.

Mrs. Kramer, Admissions and Assistant to the Headmistress; Mrs. Hewett, Capital Development Secretary; Mrs. Tufts, Receptionist.





Mrs. Melhado, Executive Secretary, Alumnae Association.



Mrs. Winkelhorn, Head of the Art Department, with Miss Vicary, Director of the Middle School.



Mr. Carlson, Dramatics.

Mrs. Lurie, Physical Education; Miss Rosenstein, Mathematics, (lifting glasses); Mrs. Davidson, Music and Glee Club.





Mrs. Hsu, Head of Science Department.



Mrs. Lynch, *Yearbook*, *Spectator*, Literary Club.



Mrs. Davis, Spanish.

Mrs. Satterlee, Head of the Mathematics Department.



Mrs. Kinsey, French.





Above: Miss Frost, Science, Harvey House Adviser.



Left: Mrs. Barnard, English and *Philomel*.

Below: Miss Rosenstein, Mathematics.

Below: Mrs. Landau, Audio-Visual.





MARY AND JOE

Mary-and-Joe. That is the way we spoke of them much of the time, and that is the way many of us will continue to speak of them.

Long before they left us—Joe died last spring; Mary in mid-winter of this year—their devotion to one another and to the school was legendary. Mary served Nightingale for nearly a quarter of a century. Joe joined her thirteen years ago when they became resident custodians.

Alike in their loyalty to the school, in many ways they were quite different. Joe moved slowly; spoke with deliberation. Mary walked and talked lightly and quickly. Her observations on human nature, particularly child nature, were frequent and often witty and wise.

Joe loved flowers; Mary loved children. In summer, Joe was happiest in the garden—weeding, potting, transplanting. Mary soon grew tired of the long vacation quiet. Many times she was heard to say, "It's lonesome around here. I'll be glad when school opens and the girls come back."

Both Mrs. Robillard and Mrs. Woodbridge rated Mary an excellent disciplinarian. When she raised an admonishing finger in the elevator, all talking, even behind-the-hands whispering, ceased. And yet the children loved Mary as much as they respected her. The walls of her elevator and her livingroom were often decorated with some of the best Fifth Floor drawings and paintings, and at Christmas and on St. Valentine's day, she was deluged with affectionately inscribed cards.

Nor did the girls forget her when they grew up and went away to college. One of the first questions asked by returning alumnae was, "Is Mary still here?" Miss Bamford never failed to inquire for her early in a visit, and to Mary, Miss Bamford was royalty and treated as such.

During the last two years of her life, her specially designed uniform with the N.B.S. insignia was Mary's pride and joy—the symbol of her *belonging*. Many of us recall that when she was in the hospital some years ago, she signed her thank-you notes to faculty and girls "Mary Nightingale." That describes the way Mary felt about the school, and it describes the way we feel about Mary and Joe. They will always be a part of Nightingale.

—*The Spectator*



Activities



THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

Seated, L to R: Martha Straley, President of the Senior Class; Candace Pullman, President of the School; Penny Kornicker, Vice-President of the School.

Standing, L to R: Nancy Heine, President of Class IX; Sarah Leslie, President of Class X; Debbe Osborne, Chairman of the Social Service Committee; Audrey Vandercook, President of Canterbury; Signe Nielsen, President of Euclid; Lisa Gruppe, President of Maison Montaigne; Renee Cho, Chairman of the Committee of the Arts; Elizabeth Corker, President of the Athletic Association; Katy Klarnet, President of Harvey; Linda Abramson, President of the Junior Class.



COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS

Seated, L to R: Joan Lasker, Secretary; Renee Cho, Chairman; Emma Foa, Editor-in-Chief of the *Philomel*.

Standing: Anne Liebling, President of Dance Club; Laura McCampbell, President of Literary Club; Mimi Wright, President of Art Club; Eve Krzyzanowski, Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator*; Susan Weist, President of Glee Club; Kathy Hahn, President of Crew Club; Lisa Ryan, President of Drama Club.



THE SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Seated, L to R: Jane Goldstein, Harvey House; Debbe Osborne, President of the Social Service Committee; Joan Morgan, Secretary of Social Service.

Standing, L to R: Anne Liebling, VIII; Latane Lee, Canterbury; Lucie Richards, IX; Tina Fitzpatrick, Euclid; Ann Neidow, Montaigne, Cotty Curnen, VII; Wendy Littlefield, VI; Marta Mestrovic, V.



THE ATHLETIC BOARD

Standing, L to R: Emmie Levin, Blue Team Sub-Captain; Pat Testamark, Blue Team Captain; Lizzie Corker, President of the Athletic Association; Kathy Eisenberg, Silver Team Captain; Elizabeth Woo, Silver Team Sub-Captain.

Seated: Miss Hamilton, Head of the Physical Education Department; Susan Heller, Secretary of the Athletic Association.



THE YEARBOOK STAFF

Clockwise: Signe Nielsen, Business Manager; Mrs. Lynch, adviser; Frances English, Editor-in-Chief; Emma Foa, Literary Editor; Mimi Wright, Art Editor; Claudine Clarke, Art Editor; Katy Klarnet, Photography Editor.

Absent: Missy Jarman, Business Manager.



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Kneeling, L to R: Becky Davidson, Sindy Vidor, Maggie Cooper, Eliza Migdal.

Seated, L to R: Frances English, Mrs. Barnard, faculty adviser; Emma Foa, Editor-in-Chief; Beth Harris, Linn Stapleton.

Clockwise: Licia Hahn, Sara Sparks, Debbie Gaynor, Eve Krzyzanowski, Editor; Vicky Lawson, Lisa Ryan, Audrey Vandercook, Maggie McVeigh.

SPECTATOR STAFF





HISTORY OF ART

Mrs. Winkelhorn, adviser, and seniors tour the Fourth Floor gallery.

Working with the Art Club, this group of seniors has taken the lead in directing attention to important exhibitions in galleries and museums. It has also helped Mrs. Winkelhorn arrange and present in the School examples of the work of artists in a number of related media.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

THE ART CLUB

President, Margot Wright; Director, Mrs. Winkelhorn.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS





Miss Zahn and Class III work out a new dance idea.

Mrs. Ourusoff in the Studio with Class II artists.





DRAMA CLUB

Kneeling: Maggie Cooper, Sarah Leslie, Karen Oberlaender, Joan Lasker, Lisa Ryan, president: Martha Levinson, Signe Nielsen, Susan Friedlander, Sally Schneider.

Standing: Stephanie Hulton, Audrey Vandercook, Maggie McVeigh, Katy Klarnet, Corina Kanelba, Jane Goldstein, Penny Korniker.

Director: Mr. Carlson.

L to R: Eliza Reilly, Anne Seawell, Jennifer Arnold, Sara Sparks, Kathy Hahn, president; Liz Levitt, Pam McKee, Jean Renfield, Amy Zimet, Jill Wilson. Director, Miss Goode.

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SCIENCE CLUB

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Director: Mrs. Hsu.





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Above, L to R: Angelia Graf, Lisa Siegman, Nancy Heine, Verne Deffner, Carol Hafer, Laura Campbell, president; Mrs. Lynch, Stephanie Kossoff, Victoria Lawrence.

Absent: Anne Seawell.

Adviser, Mrs. Lynch.

Below: Susan Weist, president; Jeremy Austin, secretary; Betsy Watkins, librarian.
Director: Mrs. Davidson.

GLEE CLUB





"That's enough about lessons," the Gryphon interrupted in a very decided tone, "tell her something about the games now."

VARSITY

Kneeling: Missy Lindsey, Signe Nielsen, Susan Heller, captain; Ann Neidow, Lisa Gruppe.

Standing: Vickie Raeburn, Lisa Goldberg, Lizzie Corker, Pat Testamark.

Coach: Mrs. Lurie.

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Nov. 3	Chapin	15-7	won by	N.B.S.	
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		17-15	" "	N.B.S.	
Nov. 8	Brearley	15-11	" "	N.B.S.	
		15-11	" "	N.B.S.	
Nov. 17	Spence	15-13	" "	N.B.S.	
		15-5	" "	N.B.S.	
Dec. 6	Sacred Heart	15-1	" "	N.B.S.	
		14-16	" "	S.H.	
		15-11	" "	N.B.S.	



"Everybody has won, and all must have prizes."

JUNIOR VARSITY

Kneeling: Pua Crawford, Lila Hinshaw, Missy Jarman, Amanda Matland.

Standing: Vicki Lynton, Betsy Watkins, Leslie Brown, Alice Baruch, Candace Pullman.

Coach: Mrs. Lurie.

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Nov. 17	Spence	15-5	" "	N.B.S.
		15-2	" "	N.B.S.
Dec. 6	Sacred Heart	15-2	" "	N.B.S.
		18-16	" "	N.B.S.



CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Nina Phillips, Dorian Winship.

Second row: Latane Lee, Elizabeth Woo, Nora Seligman.

Third row: Kathy Eisenberg, Kyle McCarthy, Claire Fisher, Lori Leonidoff, Stephanie Hulton.

WORKING FOR THE FAIR

The Nightingale Fair, held annually in the fall, engages the joint efforts of parents, teachers, and students. The proceeds go to the Yorkville Youth Council, and our Scholarship Fund.





OUR ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS

Seated: Catherine Cramer, Katherine Mortimer, Christiane Wiese, Barbara Ward, Susan Weil, Kathrine Walker, Catherine Futter, Helen Miller, Gratia Breit, Kathleen Graf.

Standing: Victoria Lou Lawson, Jacquelyn Lawson, Lila Hinshaw, Eve Mortimer, Elizabeth Crawford, Linn Stapleton, Elizabeth Osborne, Rollie Stapleton, Lillian Crawford, Susan Weist, Carol Gram, Angelia Graf.

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DRAMA DAY



Directed by Mr. Carlson, Collegiate and Nightingale Drama Clubs rehearse Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* presented March 8, in the Nightingale auditorium.



ANY DAY



Left: "Tennis, anyone?"

Below: *Spectator* editor, Mata Hari, in search of news.



Above: Camera Fiend Caught!

Right: To efficiency, Dora adds the grace of gentle manners.



TODAY

From No. 26 next door, the sound of the wrecker's ball, the smell of ancient dust, and the sting of March winds whistling through the patched holes in our east wall. Complaints? Of course. But grumblers are quickly squelched . . . "Just wait . . . those piles of ugly rubble will soon be gone, and then what will you see? . . . New walls, *our* walls, rising . . . that's what you will see!"

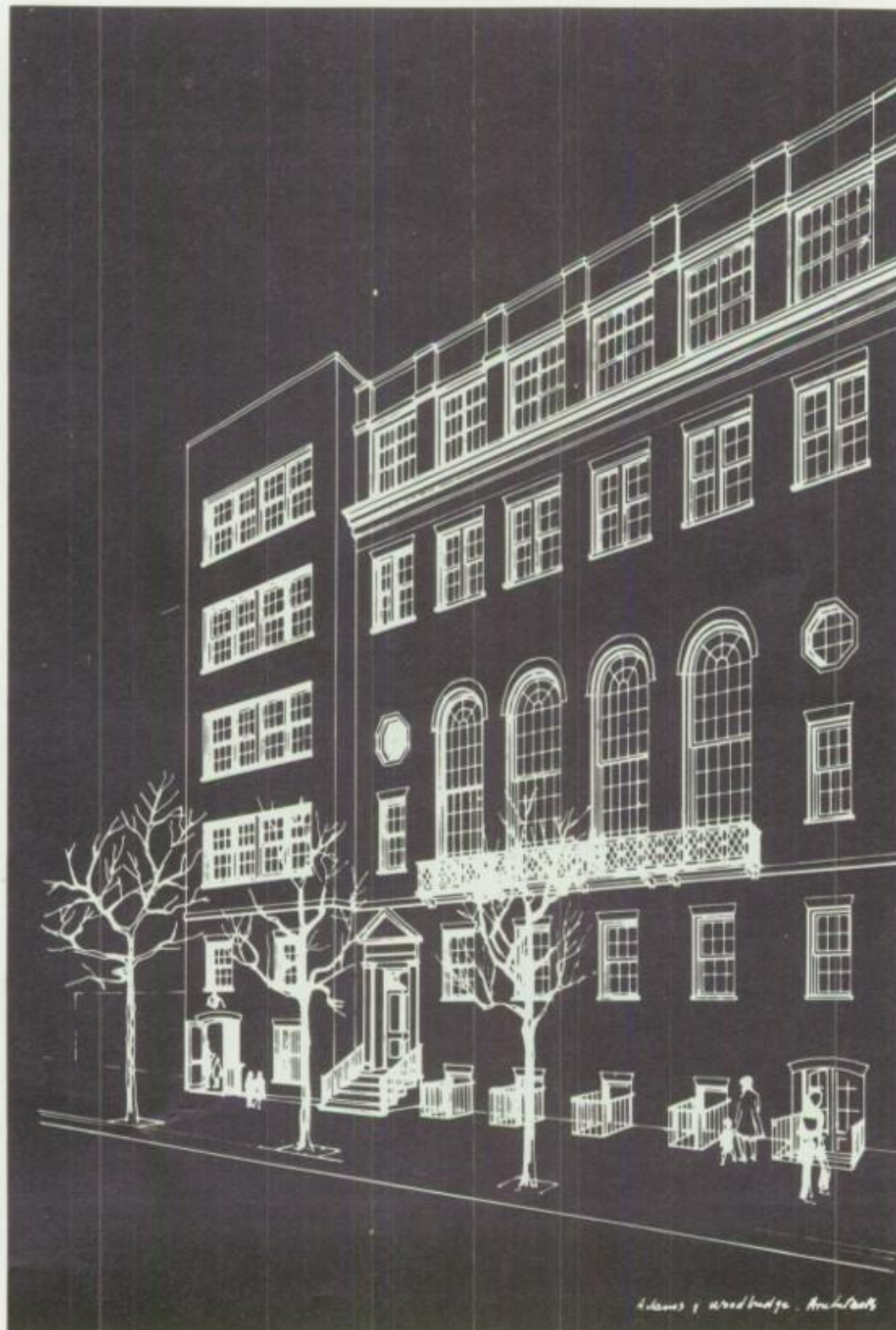


TOMORROW

When school opens this fall and our handsome new Annex fills with students and teachers, that will be V-Day. And those of us who are there, and those of us who are not, will know that we owe it all to the many loyal and generous friends of Nightingale—parents, past and present, trustees, alumnae, faculty and students.

For the initial impetus which led to V-Day, we are indebted to Mrs. Woodbridge who daily had to deal with problems arising from our need for space and decided that something must be done to relieve the situation. For the execution of the Development Program, we are grateful to our far-seeing trustees headed by Mrs. Keyser; to Mrs. Brooke Alexander and Mr. Henry M. Hubschman, Jr., imaginative and tireless co-chairman of the Program; to Mrs. Waldemar A. Nielsen and Mrs. Preston Sutphen, Jr., consistently in the vanguard of the active Parents group; to Miss Pamela Brinton and Mrs. John W. McNeely, who have inspired the alumnae to unprecedented efforts. Nor can we forget the tremendous assignments undertaken early in the campaign by Mr. Peter Borie, Mr. James T. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. James Nevins Hyde.

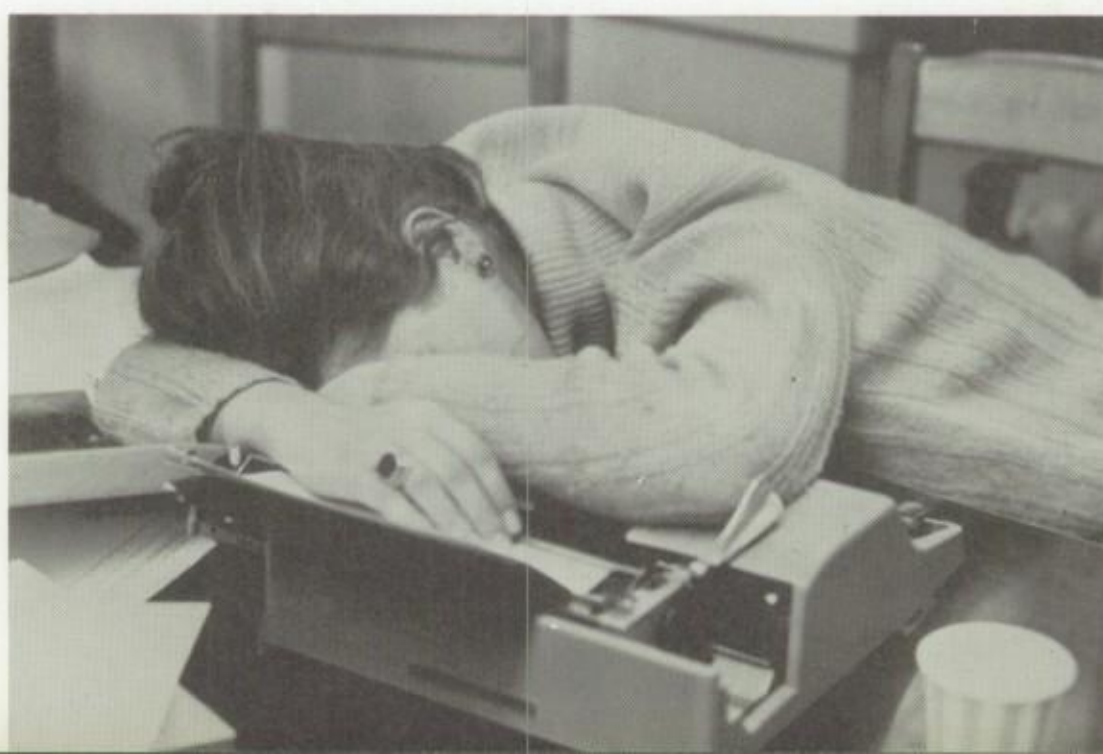
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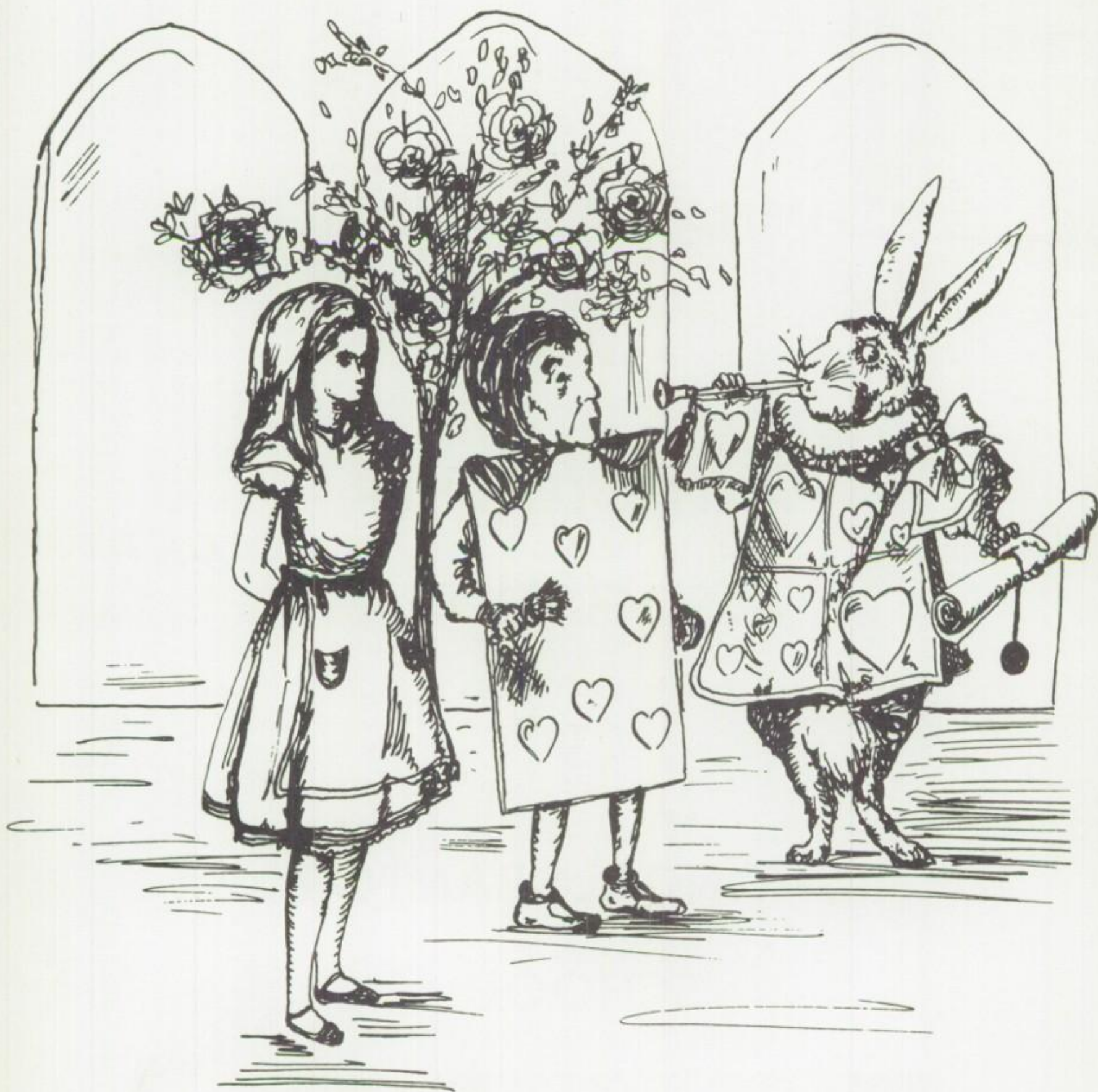




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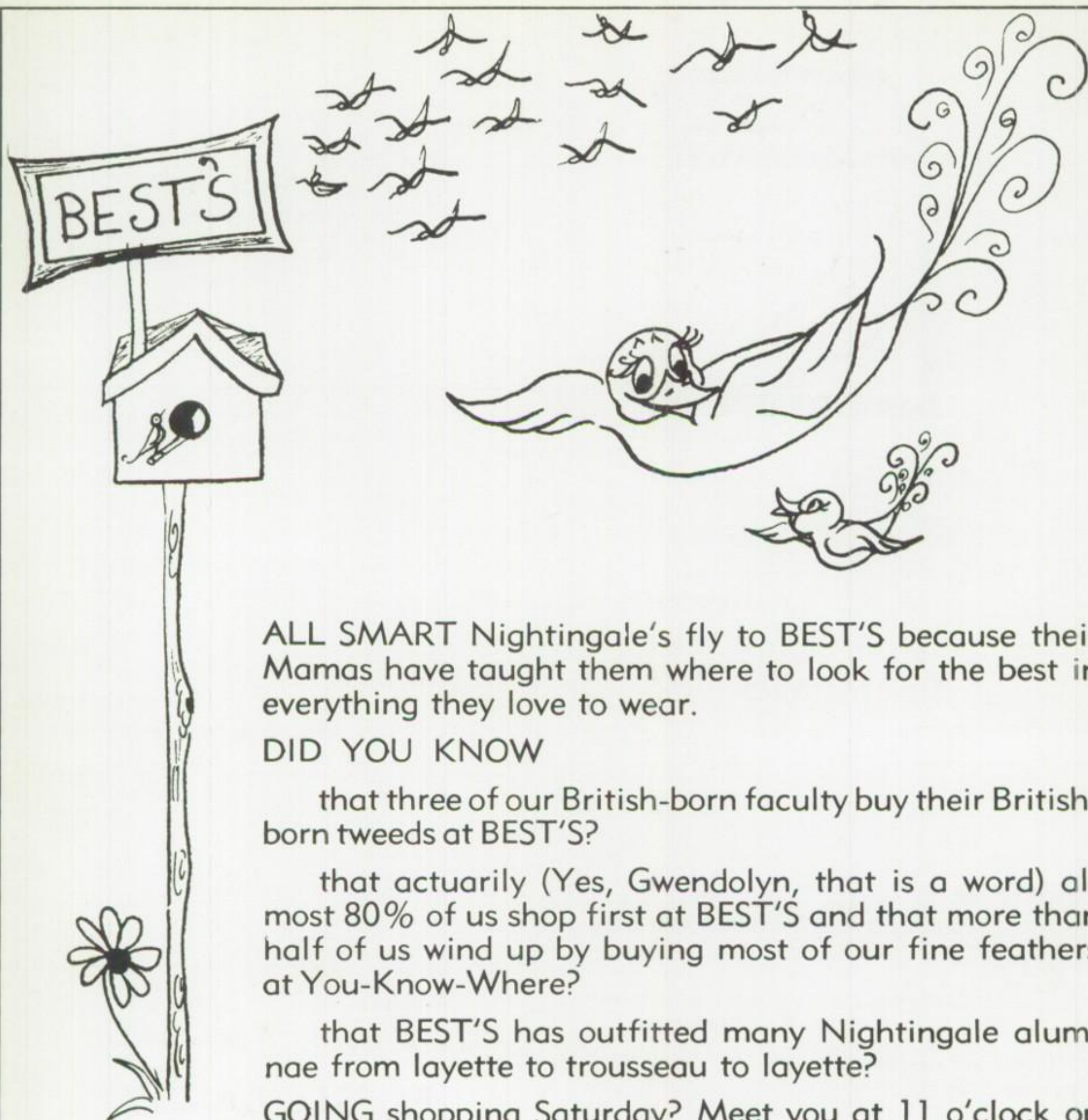
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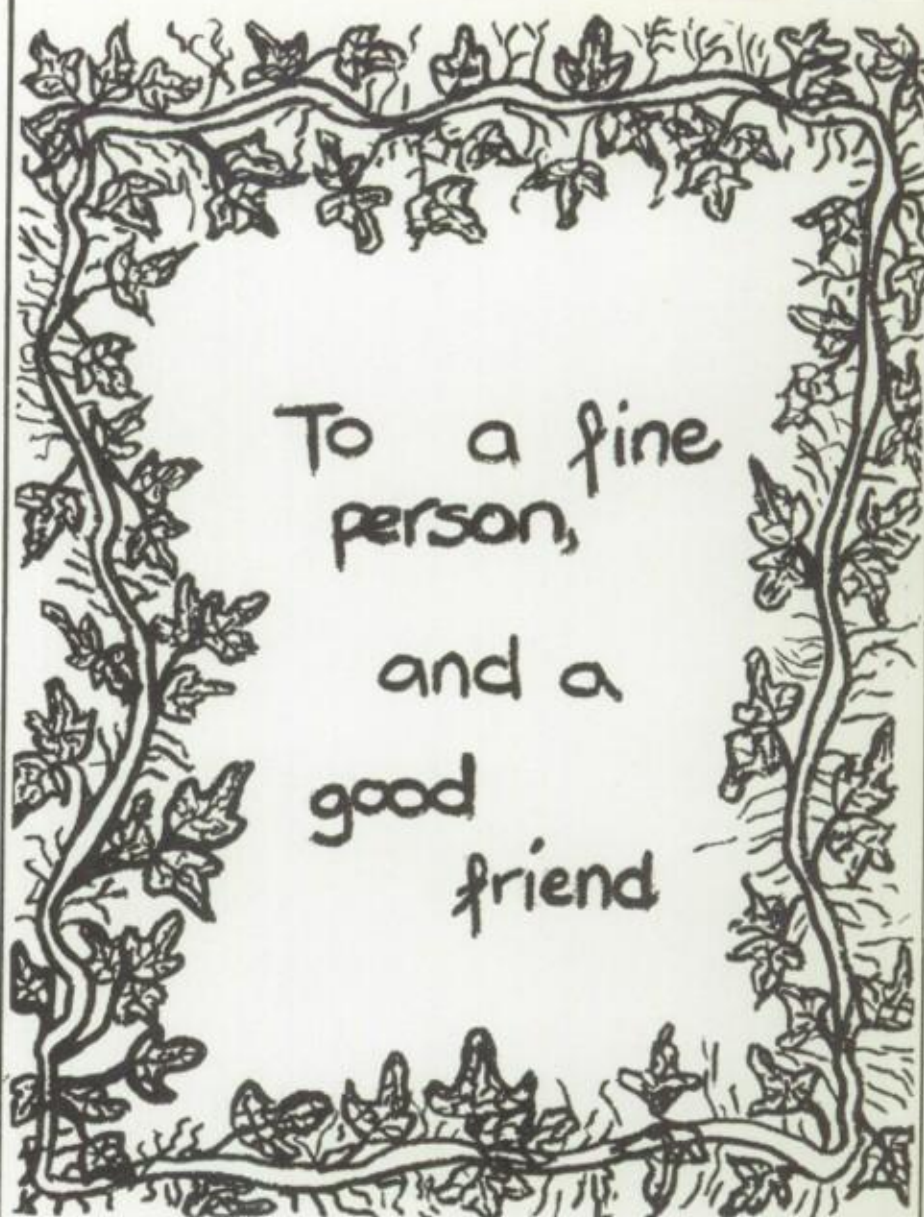
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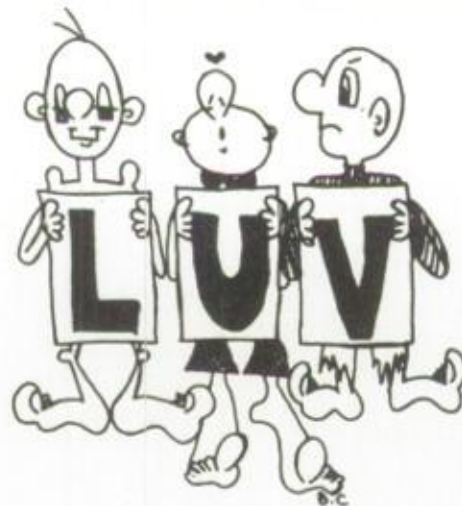
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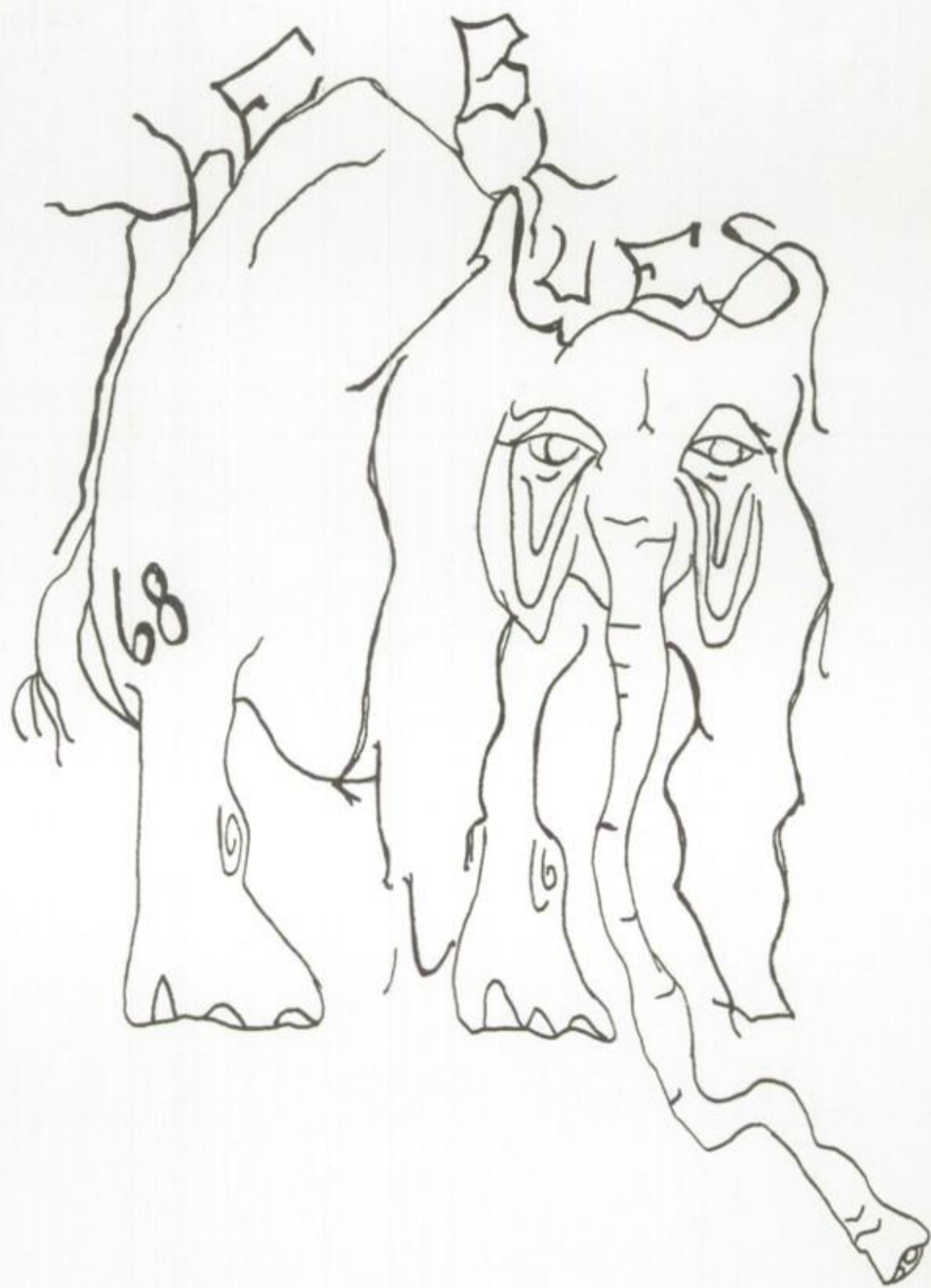
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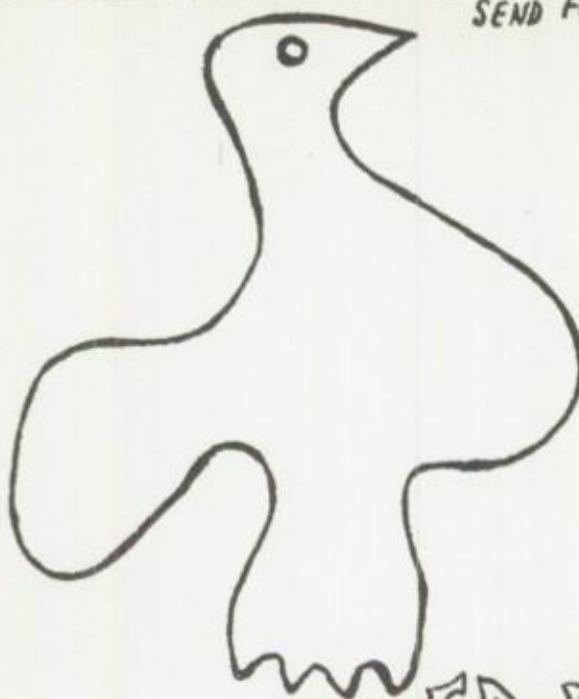
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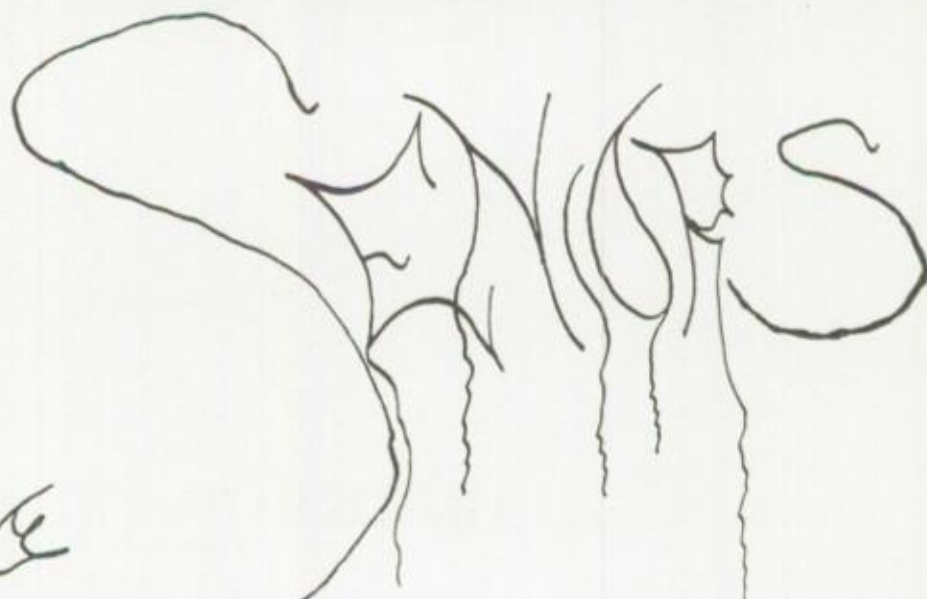
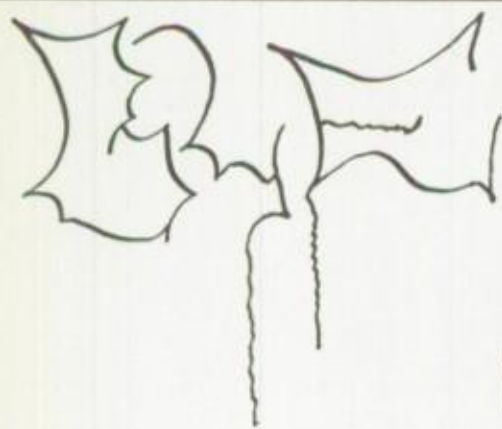
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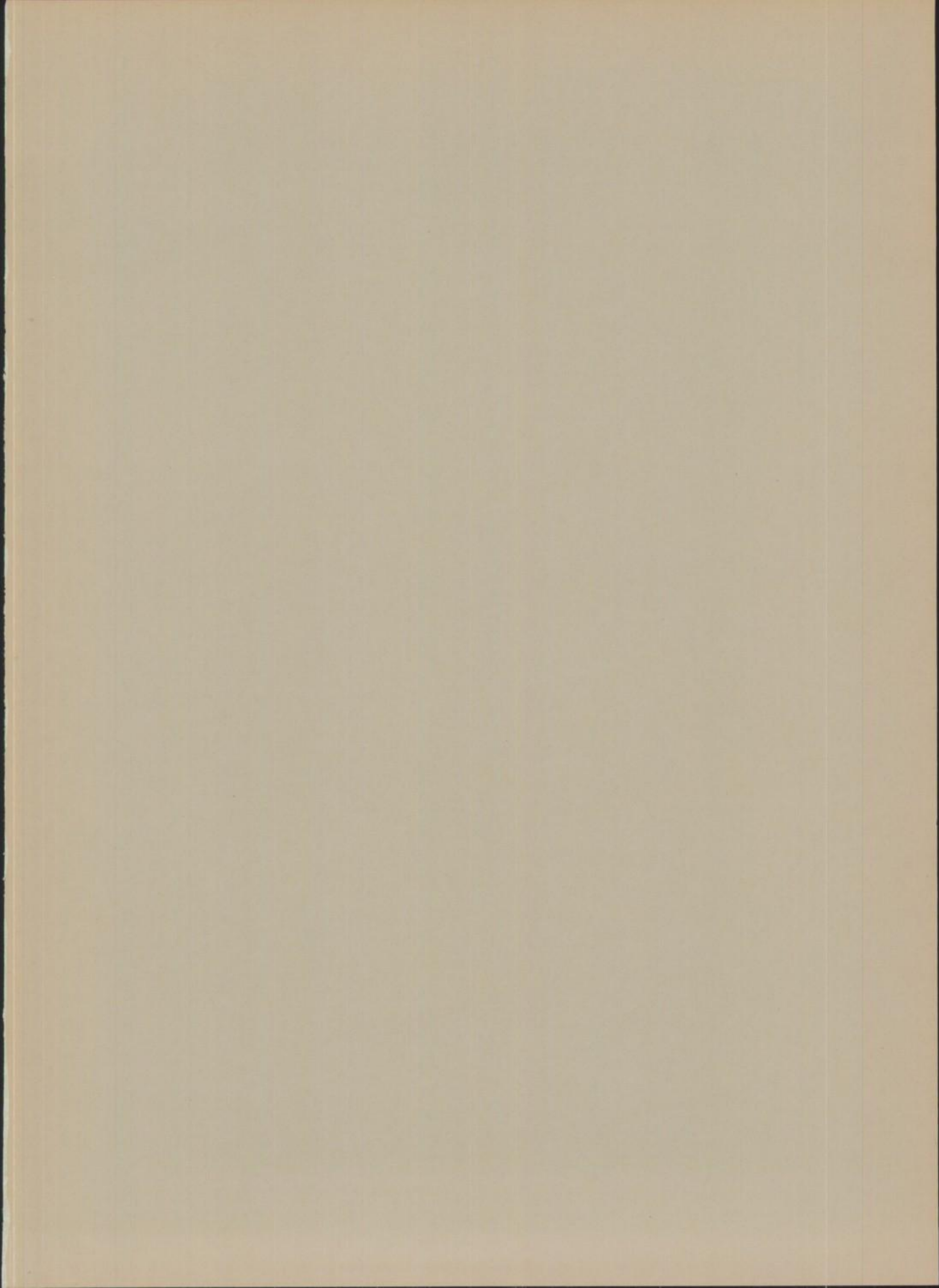
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